

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

3-29-2010

The Utah Statesman, March 29, 2010

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, March 29, 2010" (2010). *The Utah Statesman*. 405.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/405>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



USU hosts PRSSA Mountain West regional conference

By CONNOR JONES
staff writer

USU's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) hosted the Mountain West Regional Activity last Thursday and Friday.

The theme, "Putting the PR in Professional," was designed to show how applicable and necessary the skills involved in public relations are to every profession.

PRSSA's West Region includes 34 schools that have registered chapters in Alaska, Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon and Utah.

"Personally, I think the conference was a smashing success," senior PR student and conference chairperson Brittany Brown said. "The vision of a relaxed and professional environment where students and professionals from various fields could come and interact really came together due to the hard work of the student planning committee."

Brown said she and the student planning committee have met weekly over the past seven months, working out each detail, from where the conference will be held and who will be speaking to what will be served for dinner. The planning committee was made entirely of USU students. Seniors Lauren Hong, Lacey Nagao and Tressa Gilbert held the positions of conference director, promotions director and logistics director, respectively. Juniors Amber Neil, Chet Gardner and Megan Darrington held the position of conference coordinator, communications director and sponsorship director, respectively. Graduate student Jackie Banda was the financial director.

"The JCOM faculty are extraordinarily proud of our students and their initiative in conceiving and pulling off this event, their professionalism and the high quality of their work," interim

journalism and communications department head Ted Pease said. "Hosting a regional conference is not just a lot of hard work – it demonstrates our students' engagement with the professions in which they will soon be working and a level of commitment and expertise that speaks volumes for the quality of their classroom work and how they can translate it to the real world."

The two-day conference, which hosted about 100 students and professionals from across the western region, closed in on the Riverwoods Conference Center.

"It was a great opportunity to meet professionals," USU senior Chace Merritt said. "I learned a lot by listening to the speakers and asking questions about what to expect in the professional world."

The attendees not only had the opportunity to listen to the professionals who spoke but had specific times set apart for them to network with the professionals and the students from other universities.

"I learned a lot of tips to help me apply for a job in PR, and I also expanded my network and developed a relationship with Chris Thomas, the owner of Intrepid Communications," junior PR student and director of USU's True Blue Public Relations Natalie Curtis said. "I feel really confident that an internship or job will come out of the connections I made by attending this conference."

Curtis said she was excited to take lessons learned at the conference and apply them to True Blue.

"Chris Thomas opened my eyes to a new world. His firm runs under the title 'Hybrid Communication,' which is the direction I am hoping to take True Blue PR. We want to focus on effective strategy and messaging using a variety of channels like PR, marketing and advertising. After listening to Mr. Thomas and

being able to spend some time with him, I think True Blue will be able to provide our clients with the best possible service, as well as our student employees with a great on-the-job learning experience," Curtis said.

Opening keynote speaker Trina Patterson, senior manager of media relations for ATK, which is a premier aerospace and defense company, gave a lecture on the building blocks to a powerful career in PR. Patterson, an alumna of USU, oversees all of ATK's press activities, including NASA Space Shuttle Launches, ground tests and other milestones.

Closing keynote speaker Susan Walton is a professor at BYU and communications expert who spent nearly 20 years as a PR professional in Fortune 500 companies. Walton talked to those in attendance about becoming a PR professional and the importance of understanding differences between generations.

Pease said, "I was especially pleased that so many top-tier media-relations professionals from Salt Lake and beyond agreed to participate in the conference. The fact that they would take the time to prepare presentations and to travel to Logan for this event is evidence of the high regard they have for PR students at USU, and the high professional quality of the conference the students put together."

Other speakers included David Allred, media relations director for the Utah Jazz from 1981-2003; Coni Judge, communication strategies expert and entrepreneur; Jason Carlton, communications specialist for Primary Children's Medical Center; Heather Mason,

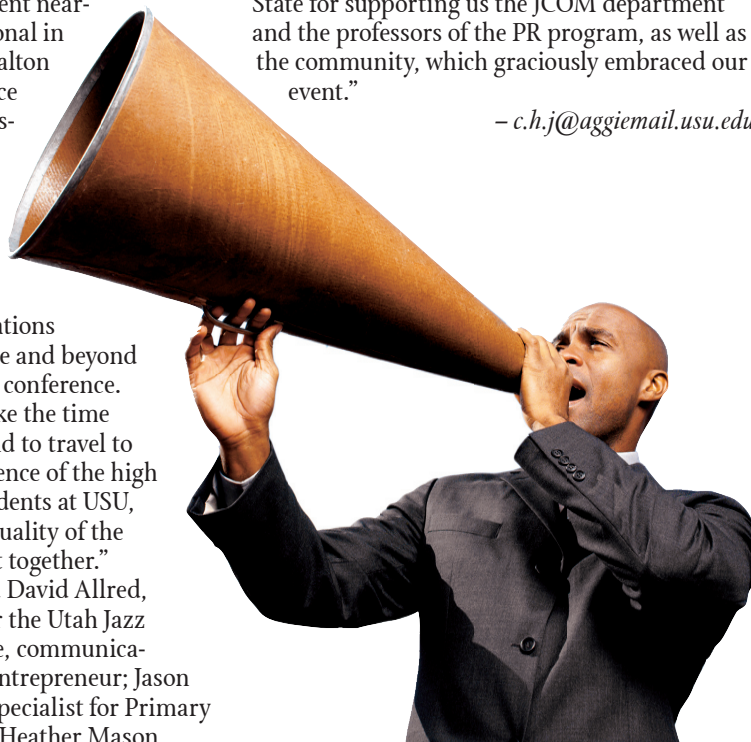
founder and president of A Caspian Production; Chris Thomas, owner and officer for the Intrepid Group and Rich Running, vice president of marketing for SecurityMetrics.

Although Brown graduates in May, she said she's excited for future USU PR conferences. Next year's conference is already in the works, scheduled for March 23-25.

"This is just the first year of what I hope will be a continuing annual event that brings students and professionals together from across the region as an opportunity to exchange ideas and strategies, to learn and to make important connections," Pease said.

Brown said, "We really want to thank Utah State for supporting us the JCOM department and the professors of the PR program, as well as the community, which graciously embraced our event."

— c.h.j@aggiemail.usu.edu



'Utah pioneer of dance' performs at USU

By JESSICA SWEAT
staff writer

As part of the year-long art program "Crossing Boundaries," USU's art department welcomed professional dancer Juan Carlos Claudio to perform some of his creative work and discuss their meaning and inspiration.

On Friday, March 26, Claudio and accompanying artists John Allen, Graham Brown and Efen Corado presented a collaboration of their works titled "Who We Are ..." The dance took place in the Performance Hall and was followed by a question-and-answer discussion hosted by the performers.

According to the event's program, Claudio has danced with professional dance companies, including the Utah-based dance company Ririe Woodbury. Claudio graduated in 1995 from USU with an undergraduate degree in dance and a minor in biology. Claudio then continued his education to receive a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of

Utah department of modern dance, where he now works as an assistant professor. The Salt Lake Tribune has given Claudio the title "A Utah Pioneer of Dance."

"Who We Are" is six works dealing with relationships from the male perspective," Claudio said when asked about the theme of his performance. "I'm interested in decoding traditional masculinity," which Claudio defined as "who we are as men, as people, as humans, as artists, as collaborators and so on."

A couple of the works in the event's program were titled "The One and the Other" and "Burnt," which was a short film directed by Alejandro Valbuena and was about Claudio's childhood.

"It's my life," Claudio said when asked about the relationship to the film and his childhood. "It's directed from my experiences as a child: a stubborn father, unattentive; a loving mother, very religious. However, we took my life experience and tried to make it more universal, so this video is not supposed to be 'Here is Juan Carlos.'"

Another work listed in the program was titled "Meat," in which Claudio performed solo and used a pile of spoons as props, followed by "The Ascetic" and "Writing Love on My Arm," a short film directed by Efen Corado. The final piece of the evening was "Link/Unlink."

During the question-and-answer session of the evening, audience members were allowed to ask any questions they may have had about the performances. One audience member asked, "How has your idea of masculinity changed?"

Allen replied, "I'm interested in me and you, not as much masculinity and femininity."

Claudio said, "I've come to a sense of peace. There is a duality, and we should not be afraid of it."

When asked if performing such vulnerable pieces made him nervous, Claudio said, "I used to. I just want to do my best and be honest. I think that is where the nervousness goes away. I tell myself, 'What you're doing is good,' and 'People need to see it; they will grow from it.'"

Being a USU alumnus, Claudio was asked about his experience with USU and what he thought about the current absence of a dance department.

"It is really sad," Claudio said. "To me, dance is about human beings and how they relate to another."

The benefits of dance include "problem solving, awareness and building creative minds," Claudio said.

He said, "Dance is an integral part of the human experience. We need to have dance."

When asked if he would be willing to return to USU for another performance, Claudio said, "If I get the opportunity to come again, I will continue to bring back pieces that will make people speak and think."

— jessie.a.sweat@aggiemail.usu.edu



JUAN CARLOS CLAUDIO, USU alumnus and professional dancer, performed several numbers at USU Friday. **MAKAELA HERRAN** photo

Trustees approve tuition increases

By RACHEL A. CHRISTENSEN
staff writer

The Board of Trustees approved tuition and fee increases for 2010 equaling almost \$160 per student per semester at the Trustees meeting Friday.

USU President Stan Albrecht said the university needed to generate \$4.5 million dollars in order to fully function after budget cuts were finalized from the Legislature. Tier I tuition will increase 1.5 percent and Tier II will increase 6 percent. These increases were discussed at a truth and tuition hearing last week, as well as with student leaders prior to approval by the Trustees.

Michael Kennedy, vice president for federal and state relations, said he thinks USU is experiencing one of the lowest tuition increases across the state.

Student fees were also approved for next school year.

James Morales, vice president for Student Services, said the Aggie Shuttle Services wants to replace two buses a year for a five-year period. In order to accomplish this, Aggie Shuttle requested a fee increase of \$12.15 for the buses up front. The student fee board recommended to the Trustees to increase fees by \$4.84 per semester instead, which would still allow Aggie Shuttle Services to buy two new buses next year. To replace the rest of the buses during the remaining four years of the plan, Aggie Shuttle Services will have to request additional student fee increases at a future date.

The student fee increase was approved at \$9.87 per semester, which represents a 2.5 percent increase overall in student fees. This money will go to Aggie Shuttle Services, Campus Recreation, computer fees and the Student Health and Wellness Center and will go into effect for fiscal year 2011.

The Trustees approved USU's tenure and promotion decisions for 2010. The list included 38 names of faculty members under consideration. The promotions will take effect July 1.

■ **See BOARD, page 4**

Inside This Issue

3/29/10



Aggies don rollerblades twice a week for the USU Roller Hockey Club.

Page 5



USU gymnasts jump to a surprising 3rd place finish at the WAC championships

Page 8

www.aggietownsquare.com

Thanks to all who kept track of the Aggies in Reno by following The Statesman fan page.

Official Student Newspaper of Utah State University • "It's All The News You Need!"





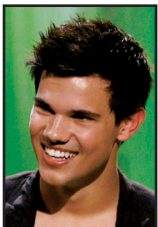
ClarifyCorrect

The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you would like clarified or find unfair, please contact the editor at statesmaneditor@aggiemail.usu.edu

Celebs&People

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Team Jacob was triumphant at the Kids' Choice Awards.

“Twilight” star Taylor Lautner picked up two orange, blimp-shaped trophies at Saturday's 23rd annual shenanigan-packed Nickelodeon spectacle inside UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. Lautner snared the favorite actor honor for his “New Moon” role as hunky werewolf Jacob Black as well as the inaugural cutest couple award with his “Twilight” co-star Kristin Stewart.



LAUTNER

NewsBriefs

Pakistani troops kill Taliban insurgents

PARACHINAR, Pakistan (AP) – Pakistani troops repulsed a Taliban attack Sunday on an army base and bombed two militant hide-outs close to the Afghan border, killing 22 insurgents in a region where the army is pressing an offensive, a government official said.

The fighting occurred in Orakzai tribal region where many militants are believed to have fled from a major operation in their former stronghold of South Waziristan.

LateNiteHumor

Wednesday, March 25, 2009
Top 10 Signs You Work For A Bad Company

10. Workday begins with a pledge of loyalty to Kim Jong Il.
9. If you haven't used your sick days, they infect you with tuberculosis.
8. They claim an excellent rating from the “Better Bidness Bureau.”
7. Only office perk is the free oxygen.
6. Instead of raises, everyone is given raisins.
5. CEO recently advised employees to fake their deaths and move to Costa Rica.
4. Blew \$40 billion in government bailout funds on a state-of-the-art taco bar.
3. You spend a lot of time opening for Deep Purple (sorry, that's a sign you work for the band Bad Company).
2. Corporate logo is a handcuffed executive being put in a police cruiser.
1. Company gave George W. Bush \$7 million for his memoirs

Pope opens Holy Week amid scandal

VATICAN CITY (AP) – Pope Benedict XVI opened Holy Week on Sunday amid one of the most serious crises facing the church in decades, with protesters in London demanding he resign and calls in Switzerland for a central registry for pedophile priests.

Benedict made no direct mention of the scandal in his Palm Sunday homily. But one of the prayers, recited in Portuguese during Mass, was “for the young and for those charged with educating them and protecting them.”

Jesus Christ, Benedict said in his homily, guides the faithful “toward the courage that doesn't let us be intimidated by the chatting of dominant opinions, towards patience that supports others.”

Palm Sunday commemorates Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem, and is the start of the church's Holy Week, which includes the Good Friday re-enactment of Christ's crucifixion and death and his resurrection on Easter Sunday.

This year, the most solemn week on the Catholic Church's liturgical calendar has been stained by a clerical abuse scandal that has spread across Europe to the pope's native Germany.

In London on Sunday, a few dozen people gathered outside Westminster Cathedral to demand the pope resign. Demonstrators carried placards saying “Pope? Nope!” and “Don't Turn a Blind Eye.”

The Archbishop of Westminster Vincent Nichols insisted the pope wouldn't – and shouldn't – quit. “In fact, it is the other way around,” he told BBC television. “He is the one above all else in Rome that has tackled this thing head on.”

In Austria, where several cases have come out in recent weeks, the archbishop of Vienna announced the creation of a church-funded but clergy-free and independent commission to look into Austrian abuse claims.

It will be run by a woman, the former governor of Styria province, and is not meant to take the place of a possible state-run investigative commission, Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn told public broadcaster ORF on Sunday.

And in Switzerland, Swiss President Doris Leuthard told the weekly SonntagsZeitung that Switzerland should consider creating a central registry of pedophile priests to prevent them from coming into contact with more children.



POPE BENEDICT XVI holds a woven palm frond while celebrating an open-air Palm Sunday mass in St. Peter's square at the Vatican Sunday, March 28. Palm Sunday commemorates Jesus Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem, and is the start of the church's most solemn week, which includes the Good Friday re-enactment of Christ's crucifixion and death and his resurrection on Easter Sunday. *AP photo*

Church leaders say about 60 people have reported to be victims of priest abuse in Switzerland.

“It doesn't make any difference if the perpetrators are from the secular or spiritual world. Both violate Swiss law,” she said. “It's important that pedophile priests, like teachers and other guardians, don't come into contact with children.”

The Vatican has been on the defensive amid mounting questions about the pope's handling of sex abuse cases both when he was archbishop of Munich and

when he headed the Vatican's doctrinal office, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

The former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger was Munich archbishop when a priest was allowed to resume pastoral work with children even while receiving therapy for pedophilia. He was subsequently convicted of abusing minors. In addition, a case has come to light in which Ratzinger's deputy at the Congregation told Wisconsin bishops to quash a church trial for a priest alleged to have abused up to 200 deaf boys.

The Vatican insists Ratzinger was unaware of the Munich priest's move to the pastoral job and has defended its handling of the Wisconsin case.

Schoenborn, a close Benedict confidante, defended the pope against suggestions that he was behind church cover-ups, including for the late Cardinal Hans Hermann Groer. The Austrian church was rocked by allegations in 1995 that Groer molested youths at a monastery in the 1970s.

Schoenborn replaced Groer as archbishop in 1995; but it wasn't until 1998 that, on Vatican orders, Groer relinquished all religious duties and sought exile in Germany. He died in Austria in 2003.

At the time, the Vatican drew sharp criticism from many Austrians for taking three years to act against Groer. Disgust over how the case was handled has been cited as contributing to the exodus of disaffected Austrians from the church.

Schoenborn said Ratzinger had immediately pushed for an investigative commission when abuse allegations against Groer arose. However, others in the Vatican – described by Schoenborn as the “diplomatic track” – did not let this happen.

“I can still very clearly remember the moment when Cardinal Ratzinger sadly told me that the other camp had asserted itself,” Schoenborn told ORF.

“To accuse him of being someone who covers things up – having known the pope for many years, I can say that is certainly not true,” he added.

Benedict has only publicly spoken about the scandal in Ireland, writing a letter to the Irish faithful last week in which he chastised Irish bishops for leadership shortcomings and errors in judgment for failing to apply church law to stop abusive priests.

On Saturday, the Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, acknowledged that the way the church responds to the abuse scandal is “crucial for its moral credibility.”

His comments indicated that the Vatican is now looking at the scandal as a way to purify itself so that it can emerge renewed and strengthened.

He pointed to the action taken by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops after the clerical abuse scandal erupted there in 2002, instituting tough norms to protect children.

Utah Legislature passes law to retake federal land

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Fed up with federal ownership of more than half the land in Utah, Republican Gov. Gary Herbert on Saturday authorized the use of eminent domain to take some of the U.S. government's most valuable parcels.

Herbert signed a pair of bills into law that supporters hope will trigger a flood of similar legislation throughout the West, where lawmakers contend that federal ownership restricts economic development in an energy-rich part of the country.

Governments use eminent domain to take private property for public use.

The goal is to spark a U.S. Supreme Court battle that legislators' own attorneys acknowledge has little chance of success.

But Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff and other Republicans say the case is still worth fighting, since the state could reap millions of dollars for state schools each year if it wins.

More than 60 percent of Utah is owned by the U.S. government, and policy makers here have long complained that federal ownership hinders their ability to generate tax revenue and adequately fund public schools.

Utah spends less per student than any other state and has the nation's largest class sizes. Under the measure Herbert has approved, the state will set aside \$3 million to defend the law.

Lawmakers recently slashed education funding by \$10 million and raised taxes on cigarettes by \$1 a pack. Democrats have decried the eminent domain measure as a waste of money, and Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Peter Corroon is making it an issue in this year's special election.

But if the law is as bad as Democrats say it is, a court will quickly overturn it and the state won't have to spend much money defending it, Herbert said.

Initially, the state would target three areas for the use of eminent domain, including the Kaiparowits plateau in Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, which is home to large coal reserves.

Many people in Utah are still angry that then-President Bill Clinton's designated the area as a national monument in 1996, a move that stopped development on the land and greatly pleased environmentalists as he ran for re-election.

Utah lawmakers contend the federal government should have long ago sold the land it owns in the state. Because it hasn't, the federal government has violated a contract made with Utah when statehood was granted, they say.

Eminent domain would also be used on parcels of land where Interior Secretary Ken Salazar last year scrapped 77 oil and gas leases around national parks and wild areas.



CLARKSBURG · BRESLAW · STONELEIGH
Logan's Premier Student Apartments

CLARKSBURG



677 EAST 600 NORTH

BRESLAW



679 EAST 600 NORTH

STONELEIGH



675 EAST 600 NORTH

- Single Student Apartments
- Across the Street from Campus
- Fully Furnished
- Private Bedrooms and Bathrooms
- Desk, Bed, Bookshelves in Bedrooms
- Large Closets - Vacuum
- Living Room with TV, DVD, and VCR
- Modern Fully Equipped Kitchens
- Digital Cable TV with Outlets in Bedrooms
- Washer and Dryer in each Apartment
- Central Heating and Air Conditioning
- High Speed Wireless Internet Service
- Private Parking - No Hassles
- Fire Places

For more information call Darla · (435) 755-8525 · Pager (435) 206-1926 · darladclark@pcu.net or go online at www.cbsapartments.com

School Year Sold Out
Still Accepting Applications for Summer

KSL anchor: Students should do what they love

By KASEY VAN DYKE
staff writer

Working in television was “always my goal, always my focus,” KSL news anchor and USU alumna Amanda Butterfield said during her Friday, March 26, speech that focused on her career as a broadcast journalist, reaching back to her childhood.

Her desire to work with the media led to her studies in journalism at USU. She recalled her first experience as an anchor on A-TV as one that made her sweat.

“I acted like I knew what I was doing, like I’d done it for years,” she said to a full room at the Alumni House. “I thought, ‘Finally, I’ve arrived.’”

After graduating, Butterfield left the Beehive state for a position as the nightly weather anchor for a small news station in Bend, Ore. She was broadcasted out of a garage, making \$18,000 a year, yet referred to it as a “great experience.” After her time in Bend, Butterfield went to Eugene, Ore., where she reported and anchored for the 5 and 6:30 p.m. newscasts.

Butterfield then returned to her home state to report and anchor for KSL. She went on to explain her tie to Utah, saying her image of success was “never money, never fame, never a big house,” but rather being in her home state.

“My goal was not to get to New York or network. It was to get to my hometown,” she said. “My success is being right here in my hometown.”

Butterfield has worked at KSL for six years and said she is fortunate to work with the other newscasters.

“Utah really has a reputation for good newscasts,” she said.

Though Butterfield has a decade of experience to her name, she admitted she still makes mistakes. She recounted her most recent mistake: when she was spinning her pen “like a top” and had been put on the air without knowing.

“I tell people,” she said, “if they would watch the news every day, they’d see a blooper every day. At least watch my show every day and you’ll see some kind of mistake. People don’t remember the stories I do; they remember the mistakes I made.”

She compared KSL with one of her competing news stations, Fox news.

She said, “If you want blond hair and lowcut, go to Fox.”

Butterfield said she loves her job, especially “meeting new people and hearing their story.” She also shared some advice with anyone interacting with the media.

“We’re just trying to get accurate information to get to the public,” she said. “Talk to us. We’re people. We’re not scary. We’re not going to air your dirty laundry, unless you’re a congressman or senator.”

Butterfield said there have been many highlights of her career so far, including meeting David Beckham and covering the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing, China, where there was “a story around every corner.” While there, Butterfield ate scorpion, which she said may be what she will be remembered for. She said the dish was like “chewing sunflower shells, no seed, just the shell” and that it “scratched down” her throat.

After this, she said she developed food poisoning.



AMANDA BUTTERFIELD, KSL anchor and USU alumna, said she loves meeting new people and hearing their stories. Butterfield spoke as part of the Distinguished Alumni Series. *ANI MIRZAKHANYAN photo*

“My dad was so worried he called my news director at KSL,” she said. “But it was worth it.”

Though she enjoyed her time in China, Butterfield said the highlight of her career is being back in Salt Lake City.

After her speech, Butterfield was recognized by Yolanda Flores Niemann, dean of the College of

HASS, who presented her with a plaque. Butterfield concluded with advice to USU students.

“I love what I do,” she said. “When you find what you love, you will be successful.”

– k.vandyke@aggiemail.usu.edu

Effects of recession aren’t all bad, prof says

By MITCH FIGGAT
staff writer

The word “recession” is being thrown around like a dirty word, but some professors and students have experienced some positive outcomes of the current economic downturn.

Paul Jakus, head of the applied economics department, said, “In times of a good, strong economy, companies get ‘fat.’ They are not as aggressive in pursuing new ideas and innovations. They are turning a good profit, so instead of implementing these new ideas and innovations right away when they are available, firms will wait and usually not act immediately.”

Explaining the day-to-day mentality of a profit-turning firm during strong economic times, Jakus said, “Need another member on the sales team? Sure hire another. Flying to a conference? You will be flying first class. (These companies) do not want to upset the applecart, or if it is not broke do not fix it.”

Jakus said firms and consumers learn to become more efficient in a recession.

“It forces firms to trim the fat. It forces firms to change the business-as-usual tactics and refocus on core interests,” he said.

During strong economic times, firms will produce various products because it is profitable to diversify, Jakus said. In lean economic times, firms

refocus on their core products.

He jokingly said, “One pro to the recession is that you can bump yourself up to first class during a flight easier now because all the business executives are flying coach.”

Jakus said ideas and innovations that could potentially lower production costs are “pursued more aggressively” during a recession because firms need to be more efficient.

“Though it may cost more now to implement, it will save the firms more in the future,” he said.

USU responded to the economic downturn and a 17 percent budget cut by creating a Voluntary Separation Incentive Program (VSIP) for senior faculty and staff members, Jakus said. This, Jakus explained, was not done at any other university but was successful at USU in helping alleviate budget stress.

“What happens is, depending on how long someone has been a part of a certain department’s faculty, a person would receive a sum that was a certain percentage of their original salary and other benefits,” Jakus said, such as health insurance.

The program was voluntary; however, many senior members in the university’s departments took advantage of the program, Jakus said.

“The success was that in certain departments more faculty members took the VSIP than what

“It forces firms to trim the fat.”

– Paul Jakus,
applied economics
department head

was needed, allowing the departments to hire on professors with a more current knowledge in their fields,” Jakus said. “Now in these and other departments, Utah State University is producing necessary cutting-edge research.”

The recession made budget cuts necessary, Jakus said, and the separation program “accelerated the change for more cutting-edge research here at Utah State.”

Randy Simmons, professor of economics and finance, said mechanics are benefiting from the recession because many people are fixing their cars rather than buying new ones. He also said home buyers who have sufficient money for down payments are getting “unheard of deals” on newer homes.

“Remember that when someone sells at a loss, there is a buyer who is getting a great deal. Families wanting a family-sized SUV are able to get great deals on used Suburbans – deals that did not exist a few years ago. There are even great deals on new government motors SUVs,” Simmons said.

Simmons then posed the question, “What has the recession done to the cost of dating? Have women revised their expectations downward?”

Brooke Jones, undeclared freshman, responded, “To be honest, the best dates that I have been on have been the least expensive ones. When you do not use a lot of money your are forced to use your imagination and do stuff that helps you get to know each other better.”

– mfiggat@gmail.com

PoliceBlotter

Sunday, March 21

- USU Police responded to assist North Logan Police with individuals trespassing near 1800 North and 900 East. Police located two individuals who were arrested for trespassing.

- USU Police responded to Aggie Village for a juvenile problem. Upon arrival, officers located the juvenile and was able to help sort out some issues from the day’s events. Officers spoke with all members of the family and explained the laws pertaining to family disputes. When the officers left the residence, the family was laughing and joking with each other.

Tuesday, March 23

- USU Police assisted USU Housing in serving an eviction notice to a resident on campus. Police were able to make contact with the resident and deliver the papers.

- USU Police responded to Mountain View Tower for a report of a suspicious odor. No odors were found that would indicate the use of illegal drugs. No further action was taken by police.

Wednesday, March 24

- USU Police responded to Richards Hall for a report of some suspicious activity in the dorm. A resident reported an unknown person was possibly in their room during Spring Break. A report was filed with USU Police.

- USU Police responded to assist Logan Police on a traffic stop near Adams Elementary. USU Police arrived and officers were asked to transport one of the arrests to the Cache County Jail. USU Police then assisted Logan Police with the case.

- Police responded to the soccer field north of Mountain View Tower. Six individuals were smoking a hookah bong. Four of the individuals involved where old enough to smoke tobacco, but two were not. Police took appropriate action on the two minors that were involved.

- Police responded to Mountain View Tower on an elevator alarm. The elevator technician also arrived to check the nature of the problem and to release the individuals who were stuck inside. The elevator was repaired without any further action.

Contact USU Police at 797-1939 for non-emergencies.
Anonymous reporting line: 797-5000
EMERGENCY NUMBER: 911

- USU Police responded to a report of a fire at the Early Childhood Education Building. The building is currently under construction. Upon arrival, police discovered there was a blow torch which was left on to dry some concrete. No further action taken.

Thursday, March 25

- USU Police assisted Facilities on removing some drug paraphernalia from the generator area of the Living Learning Center, Building C. Officers removed a home-made water bong that was used for smoking marijuana.

- Police responded to Building B of the Living Learning Community on a suspicious odor. Police made contact with the individual in question and learned that the individual had smoked the incense called spice recently, but not on this day. Since the product is not for human consumption, and it is illegal to smoke or consume under Utah Law, the individual was warned.

■ Compiled by Rachel A. Christensen

Briefs

Campus & Community

Governor signs USU-CEU merge

On Saturday, March 27, Gov. Gary Herbert signed Senate Bill 69, “College of Eastern Utah Affiliation with Utah State University,” officially finalizing the merge of the two schools. The school will be called Utah State University-College of Eastern Utah, and the merge will take effect July 1.

The bill was first introduced in the 2009 Legislative session and was approved by the House earlier this month.

– rac.ch@aggiemail.usu.edu

Science Week events kick off Monday

Join USU’s College of Science for a week packed with exciting exhibits and activities. The student-led Science Council hosts “Exploding into Science Week” March 30-April 2, with a variety of events, including science demonstrations, stargazing on the Quad and the college’s popular Science Unwrapped presentation series.

“We welcome all Aggies to join us for fun and great entertainment,” says Todd Redmon, College of Science senator. “We invite everyone to join Aggie scientists in the excitement of scientific discovery.”

Tuesday, March 30, more than 40 College of Science students will join fellow undergraduate researchers from throughout the university to display their posters at the Student Showcase from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Taggart Student Center International Lounge.

Tuesday evening at 9 p.m., all Aggies are invited to enjoy True Aggie Night and stargazing through telescopes on the Quad hosted by the Cache Valley Stargazers.

Wednesday, March 31, Aggies are invited to stop into the TSC Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. to enjoy the annual College of Science Quiz Bowl. Watch as mathematicians and statisticians, chemists, physicists, geologists, computer scientists and biologists vie for a coveted traveling trophy to prove their scientific prowess.

At 7 p.m., all are invited to the Science Demonstration Show in the Emert Auditorium, Room 130, of the Eccles Science Learning Center. View explosions, mind-bending tricks and other wacky scientific phenomena led by John Hubbard, professor of inorganic chemistry, and James Coburn, Teaching Laboratory supervisor in USU’s Physics Department. Admission is free and open to all.

On Thursday, April 1, Aggies are invited to watch vintage episodes of ‘Bill Nye the Science Guy’ in the TSC Sunburst Lounge from noon to 1 p.m. From 5-6 p.m. all are invited to the same location to participate in Elemental Bingo. Prizes will be awarded. Following bingo, the 2009 thriller Sherlock Holmes will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. in the TSC Stevenson Ballroom.

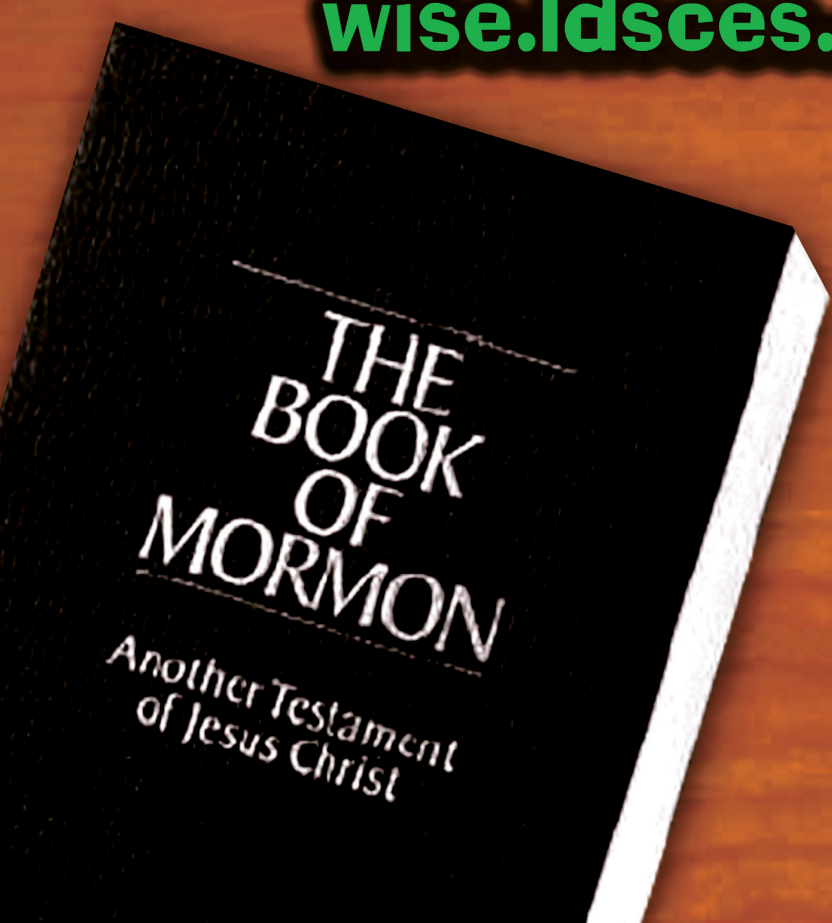
On Friday, April 2, all are invited to join Aggie scientists for “Breakfast with the Dean” – Dean Jim MacMahon, that is – courtesy of the Science Council. Free pastries and beverages will be served on the TSC Patio from 9-10 a.m.

Friday evening at 7 p.m., all are invited to the Science Unwrapped presentation, “Math’s Paper Trail: The Origins of Mathematics and Origami” featuring renowned physicist and origami artist Robert Lang. Learn about the relationship between art and math and, following Lang’s presentation, try your hand at origami, view displays of math-inspired art and enjoy refreshments. The free event is held in the Emert Auditorium, Room 130, of the Eccles Science Learning Center.

For more information about Science Week, visit www.usu.edu/science.

■ Compiled from staff and media reports

Attending Institute?
It's NEVER
too late to
ENROLL!
wise.idscs.org



Science Unwrapped presents mathematics and origami

By MARY-ANN MUFFOLETTO
 College of Science

World-renowned physicist, engineer and origami artist Robert Lang will demonstrate the close relationship between mathematics and the ancient art of paper folding at the Science Unwrapped presentation “Math’s Paper Trail: The Origins of Mathematics and Origami” Friday, April 2.

Lang’s talk, hosted by USU’s College of Science, begins at 7 p.m. in the Emert Auditorium, Room 130, of the Eccles Science Learning Center. Admission is free and open to all ages.

Lang, who holds advanced degrees from Caltech and Stanford and resides in the San Francisco Bay area, became interested in origami at the age of 6. While building a successful math and science career – Lang has been awarded 50 patents and has patents pending on semi-conductor lasers, optics and integrated opto-electronics – he continued to pursue his love of origami design.

Considered a pioneer in the cross-disciplinary fusion of origami and mathematics, Lang has a repertoire of more than 500 designs, some of which have been exhibited at New York’s Museum of Modern Art, Paris’ Carrousel du Louvre and Japan’s Nippon Museum of Origami.

During his USU talk, Lang will discuss origami geometric concepts that helped solve complex engineering problems, including delivery of giant space telescopes to their cosmic destinations, creation of safer air bags in compact spaces and development of life-saving medical devices.

Following Lang’s presentation, attendees are invited to try simple origami designs and other hands-on activities, view math-inspired artwork by local middle school students and, at computer workstations, experience the fun of geometry exercises offered through the USU-developed, online National Library of Virtual Manipulatives. Free refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 797-3517, visit www.usu.edu/science/unwrapped or view Science Unwrapped at USU on Facebook.

Board: Trustees get Legislature update

■ *continued from page 1*

The Trustees also discussed the following updates:

- ASUSU President Tyler Tolson said ASUSU is in the process of transition as the officers get ready to leave office and new officers learn how to take over. ASUSU is also in the process of reviewing its constitution and duties of officers, in order to improve processes and develop a more transparent image with students, he said.

- Ralph Binns, Alumni Association president, said Jay Glasmann died just more than a week ago. Glasmann and his wife, Suzanne, were recently awarded the USU Distinguished Alumni Award. Jay had experienced a stroke days before the ceremony at USU and another soon after returning home. He died of complications related to the stroke on Friday, March 19.

- Albrecht said Russell Thompson, former USU mathematics and department head, died March 22.

Provost Ray Coward said Thompson had

made a lot of contacts with USU students.

- Binns said 120 Legacy Scholarships were given last year. The \$161,000 used to fund the scholarship program comes from donations made through the Alumni Association’s license plate program.

The scholarship is different than the legacy waiver. Almost 270 students took advantage of the legacy waiver this year. Any student from out of state whose parents attended USU can apply for the waiver. The waiver will account for out-of-state tuition fees so the student pays in-state tuition costs.

- Kennedy gave the board an update of this year’s legislature session, which just ended. He said USU’s three main focuses in Legislature were the budget numbers, the merge with CEU and receiving funding for the Ag building.

Overall, Kennedy said, “We came out (of the session) as good as we could have.”

– rac.ch@aggiemail.usu.edu

910 N. Main St.

435-755-9700



WE BAKE. WE DELIVER

Store Hours:

Mon-Thurs 11am – 11pm
 Fri & Sat 11am – Midnight
 Closed Sunday

**Pizza, Cheesesticks,
 Garlic Parmesan Breadsticks,
 Breadsticks, Chickenstrips, Wings,
 Cinnapie, & Coke Products**

GO AGGIES!!!



**1 Large
 1-Topping Pizza
 Only \$7.99**

Order up to 10 pizzas.
 (Delivery or Carryout)

Must mention offer when placing order.

Logan Store Only.
 Coupon Required.

Offer not available ONLINE.
 Additional toppings extra.

Not valid with any other offers.

Delivery charges may apply.
 Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

EXPIRES: May 16, 2010



**1 Medium
 1-Topping Pizza
 Only \$5.99**

Order up to 10 pizzas.
 (Delivery or Carryout)

Must mention offer when placing order.

Logan Store Only.
 Coupon Required.

Offer not available ONLINE.
 Additional toppings extra.

Not valid with any other offers.

Delivery charges may apply.
 Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

EXPIRES: May 16, 2010

Roller hockey skates into Cache Valley

By KASEY VAN DYKE
staff writer

There are three rules of USU roller hockey: no fighting, no checking, no whining. Played like hockey, roller hockey hasn't been fully recognized in Utah, said Nolan Garrity, junior in psychology, and president and founder of the USU Roller Hockey club.

Garrity grew up in Oregon, where he said the sport was much more common. He started playing when he was 7 years old and went on to play in high school.

"It's probably more popular than ice hockey where I grew up, at least for a while," he said.

When he came here for school, Garrity said he looked for a roller hockey team to be a part of, but had no luck, which led him to start the club in October 2009.

"I wanted people to have the opportunity to play," he said. "I wanted to add organization to it."

Garrity mentioned that the team hasn't been able to compete against other schools yet, because of the rarity of the sport in Utah.

"I haven't found any other schools that have a roller hockey club," he said. "I don't think the demand is there."

Though the sport might be underdeveloped in Utah, it is nationally recognized. Major League Roller Hockey (MLRH) consists of several teams from across the country, including Chicago Roller Snakes, Pennsylvania Blackout and Virginia Wings, to compete in competitions and championships.

According to the MLRH Web site, it is the only "full-contact" roller hockey league operating in North America. It also has "sanctioned events and team affiliations" in the UK and Czech Republic. Founded in 1998, the MLRH has seen rises and falls in attention to the sport, but plan to introduce a six-week Slamm Hockey series in mid April.

Although the sport is similar to ice hockey, Garrity said it is a little more friendly.

"We play a lot easier," he said. "If people want to fight, we can set up a boxing match after."

Though roller hockey is less of a contact sport than ice hockey, some bruises are to be expected. Redge Flake, sophomore in business, said that he experienced an injury in the past. Flake said it wasn't the ball that hit him in the face, but the stick of another player.

"I should have been more worried about the sticks," Flake said and then



THE USU ROLLER HOCKEY CLUB practices Saturday. The group was formed in October and will have its first game on April 3. CARL WILSON photo

laughed.

Flake had been rollerblading since he was young and began playing roller hockey after meeting Garrity's brother last summer. Flake also plays ice hockey and said there are some differences between the two groups.

"There's just a tiny bit different

between them," he said. "All the stick handling is pretty similar. The biggest difference is you're outside for roller hockey."

Flake said ice hockey players may think roller hockey is "dumb," but he likes the atmosphere at the games.

"Roller Hockey Club is pretty

sweet," he said. "I've never seen anyone get in a fight or get mad at anyone else. Maybe a minor disagreement but nothing else. It's an nice atmosphere."

Ryan Luke, sophomore in aerospace engineering, plays ice and roller

■ See **SKATE**, page 7



A PHYSIOLOGY STUDENT handles an animal heart during a class laboratory assignment. Students have the opportunity to dissect animal organs as well as perform various tests on themselves, including urinalysis and measuring blood coagulation. ALISON OSTLER photo

Blood, guts and other fun stuff

By ALISON OSTLER
staff writer

In the laboratory, scattered groups of students gather around pig hearts, opening the valves with scalpels to peer inside. Off to the side of the room, two boys inflate a set of lungs, using a rubber tube and air pump. In the corner, a plastic bin labeled "Used Pig" sits, filled with a huge mass of already-dissected organs, with even more organs in the sink.

It's dissection day in the physiology lab, and while some people would find cutting into organs of a pig a less-than-enthralling task, most of the students look like they are enjoying themselves.

"There's something about sticking your finger into the valve of a heart – it changes you," says Jason McGowan, senior in public health. While his statement was more than a little sarcastic, the dissection process is fascinating nonetheless.

While to most, dissection is little more than a long-forgotten and repressed memory from high school days, to premedical and predental majors taking physiology, it is just another day at the lab. The once-a-week

lab is an implementation of Ben Berret's physiology class and is a pre-requisite to majors in the medical field.

According to Scarlett Vellaire, graduate student in stream ecology who teaches several sections of the lab, the lab helps provide a hands-on way for students to experience what they are learning in class.

"Students have the regular physiology class where they talk about the function of organs, and then they get to come here to the lab once a week and generally have fun," says Vellaire. "It's a way for them to relax, to look at and play with the organs, and just come and experience and understand why they're learning these things."

In addition to dissecting pig hearts and lungs, students get to take a look at other organs, such pig kidney and sheep eyes. It's not the average high school dissection and not for the weak of heart.

Taylor Brown, sophomore in the pre-dental program, is an undergraduate aid for the lab and took the physiology class last semester as a requirement for his major.

"I really enjoyed the lab," Brown says. "What I like most about it is that you get to learn a lot about yourself."

Brown says that during the semester,

students have the opportunity to perform various tests on themselves, from measuring heart rate pattern with an EKG (electrocardiogram) to urinalysis and measuring student's blood coagulation. In addition, students also test vision, measure respiratory volume and find out red blood cell count.

The labs can get a little interesting sometimes, according to Bailee Banks, first-year public Health major.

"It was kind of weird bringing your own urine sample to class," she says of the urinalysis testing. "But I guess you have to learn to get used to that stuff if you're going to work in the medical field."

The lab is an integral part of learning physiology, Brown says, because it creates a hands-on experience and brings it closer to home for the students.

"When it's about you, it actually makes you care," he says.

So while medical or dental careers might stand far off in the future as a lofty goal for these students, while they are in the class, studying animal organs in a no-pressure atmosphere. They can study and appreciate the experience of physiology – even if it is only pig organs.

– alison.ostler@aggiemail.usu.edu

USU takes first in debate tournament

BY USU MEDIA RELATIONS

Results from a recent national tournament are in and debaters from Utah State University are among the nation's best.

Members of USU's Speech and Debate team returned from the Pi Kappa Delta National Comprehensive Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn., March 19-21, with multiple honors, including a first-place team finish in debate sweepstakes.

"Our speech and debate team has followed its impressive regional season and accomplishments with a strong showing on the national stage," said Yolanda Flores Niemann, dean of USU's College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, the academic home for the team. "We are incredibly proud, and I offer my heartiest congratulations."

USU's team competes in the Northwest Forensic Conference and in 2010 repeated as the conference champion for the sixth time in as many years. However, 2010 marks the first time in recent history that the team has attended a national competition. In addition to taking the sweepstakes or top prize in debate, USU's team placed eighth in the overall sweepstakes.

The team is based in USU's department of languages, philosophy and speech communication in the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

Earlier this year, the USU team, along with coach Tom Worthen, was honored in February at a session of the Utah Legislature for its remarkable six-year record. The team, accompanied by Niemann, was recognized from the floor of the Senate and later by the House of Representatives. The honor was part of the Legislature's effort to acknowledge top programs and accomplishments, including first-place rankings in the state.

Niemann accompanied the students on the bus to and from Salt Lake City for the legislative honors. During the trip, the students practiced parts of their speeches, demonstrating their skills for the dean.

"I was deeply impressed by the incredible talent and dedication of our students," Niemann said. "I thought they deserved an opportunity to showcase their talent and represent USU at the most significant national competition for speech and debate teams."

Following the trip, the dean provided the support necessary for the team to travel to the Pi Kappa Delta tournament and compete in the national arena.

"With only a few weeks notice, we were able to make the travel arrangements and prepare in time for the competition," Worthen said. "We are extremely happy with the results."

At the national meet, 57 universities from across the country competed, with 1,200 entries in speech and more than 200 debaters, Worthen said. USU had 11 students at the competition, and all were recognized for individual excellence. The top 30 percent of the students competing in each speech event were recognized with an award.

■ See **DEBATE**, page 7

Aggies around the world

Students travel to sunny Hawaii for a week of service

Alternative Breaks, a service club at USU, gives students the opportunity to do service during their scheduled time off from school. This year, during Spring Break, Alternative Breaks went to Hawaii. As a participant, I was able to learn a lot about service, Hawaii and myself. Focusing on the needs of other people for a week rejuvenated me more than a vacation could have.

Our days were filled with activities to either serve or better understand the Hawaiian people, culture and ecology. A group favorite was volunteering at Keiki O Ka 'Aina, a family center dedicated to "educating children, strengthening families and enriching the community." Momi, the woman who started Keiki O Ka 'Aina, unabashedly shared her story and appreciation toward God. It was obvious that the kids and families at Keiki O Ka 'Aina were her life.

I was specifically assigned to help build a pizza garden, a place where the kids could learn about gardening, sustainability and ingredients that make a delicious pizza. The project was a lot of weeding, tilling and planting, but the time went quickly as we worked alongside Momi's brother Henry. A native Hawaiian resident, Henry had a lot of good insights about living and working in Hawaii. Mostly though, Henry was funny. He had a distinctive voice reminiscent of Comic Book Guy from "The Simpsons" and a very curious way of going about his work. His uniqueness struck me and caused me to better appreciate the beauty of diversity, even in the small nuances of human life. As I was serving the kids who would learn at Keiki O Ka 'Aina, Henry was serving me by making me laugh and reteaching me about the value of all people.

We also worked at Keiki O Ka 'Aina to clean out a lo'i (or small pond), where the kids could

plant taro. At first it seemed like an unnecessarily laborious and never-ending process that would have to be repeated time and again, I soon learned it was the traditional way for Hawaiians to grow and cultivate the taro root. By the end of the project I better appreciated cultural differences and traditions.

Besides volunteering at Keiki O Ka 'Aina, I served by helping to preserve and protect Hawaii's environment. The beautiful landscape and interesting marine life are what bring so many tourists to the islands. Since tourism is such a large part of Hawaii's economy, working to preserve the environment also helps the people living and working there.

First, I learned about the Honu, or Green Sea Turtle. We cleaned up the beach of Laniakea on Oahu's North Shore, while we watched huge Honu swim in the ocean and crawl out to sun bathe. I realized that my service to the Honu is ongoing. Because education is the first step to help preserve this endangered species, I have a responsibility to share what I learned and to set a good example to others.

We also worked to protect the reef and beach in Waikiki. As pairs, we were assigned to do a human-use survey on a small stretch of beach. We counted and recorded the number of people sun bathing, picnicking, surfing, swimming and much more. We also went snorkeling with the Waikiki Reef Watch to try to count and track the fish that make the reef their home.

This information was important to Reef Watch Waikiki as it tries to plan how to best use the beach to maximize human enjoyment and existence of the natural habitat. Both of these projects put into perspective how large of an impact humans have on the land and, thus, natural habitat of millions of species. Also, working with the organizations that are



STUDENTS CLEAN A POND in Hawaii as part of Alternate Breaks, a program of the Val R. Christensen Service Center. *photo courtesy of Katie Fredrickson*

dedicated to preserving Hawaii's ecology awakened in me a sense of responsibility and appreciation. I learned about the spirit of Aloha, about the importance of giving to others and realized my actions affect everything around me in seen and unseen ways.

Finally, I have found that with any new place you visit, the people you meet are what make the trip worthwhile. We had the opportunity to stay in some local Hawaiian houses and get to know people who make Oahu their home. I enjoyed listening to their stories and experiences, but it wasn't only the local Hawaiian people that were so great. One of the best parts of the trip was the USU students who

went. All of us went with an attitude of service, which made Hawaii a wonderful experience. I feel like I came home with 15 new good friends.

Students interested in doing service and being involved in the local and university community while here at USU should visit the Val R. Christensen Service Center on the third floor of the TSC. There, they can find opportunities to serve and learn about Alternative Breaks and other service clubs.

Katie Fredrickson is a senior in English education. Read the Statesman every Monday for more Aggies around the world

Green is the new black

The words "green movement" usually convey thoughts of hybrid cars, recycling, solar power and organic food. Although these things are a large part of the movement, the truth is that eco-consciousness has crossed over to a lot more areas than people imagine. One of the areas often overlooked within the "green," is the fashion industry.

Many people don't realize it, but a lot of the garments we purchase today have already become a part of this movement, as well as their packaging. We all, at one point or another, have purchased a shirt made of organic cotton or used recycled bags. However, the fashion industries' commitment to going green goes a lot further than that. Many well-known retailers, such as Levi's, H&M, Sanrio (Hello Kitty) and Payless, have launched all green lines, and there are countless brands and designers who are completely green.

So exactly how does fashion go green? By changing its packaging, products and stores. One of the most popular green trends in

retailing (and perhaps the easiest one to spot) has been trading out oversized glossy paper bags for bags made from recycled plastic or paper, and soy-based inks versus chemical inks. Using less packaging to ship items has been another alternative to making mother nature happy.

The use of innovative textiles and technologies is also helping the fashion industry become more eco-friendly. Organic cotton - which contains no insecticides, herbicides and synthetic fertilizers -- has been the most widely used green tactic. Bamboo is another great alternative. Not only does the pulp from bamboo plants produce a luxuriously soft fabric, it's also water absorbent and anti-bacterial.

Some brands are going as far as switching to natural plant-based dyes instead of harsh chemicals, which are not only harmful to the environment, but also to the people who wear the products.

New textile-making technologies have also helped reduce fashion's not-so-fashionable carbon footprint. Traditional processes for turning raw materials into textiles use at least 8,000 chemicals and require more water per year than the agriculture industry ... which is a scary fact to think about as you put on your favorite chemical-ridden blouse.

A few retail stores have implemented the use of solar power and energy-efficient lightbulbs. They're also using recycled-reusable bags, shorter receipts, and they are reducing lighting in stores -- which is not only good for our planet, but also for their shoppers' self-esteem because nobody looks good when six fluorescent lights serve as a spotlight in a fitting room with funhouse mirrors. Although, to many,

the thought of "eco-fashion" may sound unappealing, the industry has taken many steps to produce environmentally-conscious garments that are also wearable. Being environmentally conscious doesn't mean wearing drab, itchy, out of style pieces anymore. On the contrary, designers are finding new ways to make eco-friendly fashions without sacrificing design, and retailers are making more affordable products as demand grows. This makes it easier to be kind to mother nature, without hurting your wallet.

Make your next shopping trip a green one. Take your own shopping bag, look for fair-trade products or eco-friendly options. You can opt for organic materials or look for garments with little or no synthetic materials. If you don't need a receipt, let the cashier know. A lot of shops don't print it unless you need one. When you get home, recycle the tags and packaging from your new items. Take your own reusable water bottle. You'll quench your thirst without spending extra money and help reduce plastic waste.

You can also throw a clothes swapping party before you go shopping. Invite friends to bring clothing they no longer want, find organic goodies at your local grocery store or farmers market, and swap items. You'll have a great time, reduce waste, and you might find you no longer need to go shopping.

Purchasing eco-friendly clothing is one of the many great and simple ways to help the environment, and with so many brands, fabrics and price ranges to choose from, going green has never been so chic.

This column was written by Jimena Herrera. Check back on Mondays for more fashion advice.

STUDENT DISCOUNT
35 % OFF

THE DIAMOND GALLERY
45 NORTH MAIN, LOGAN UTAH (435) 753-4870

Continuing the tradition of excellence in
DERMATOLOGY
Kelly W. Hubbard, M.D., P.C
Medical and Surgical Dermatology for Children and Adults

New Patients Welcome!
435-752-5741
2380 N 400 E, Suite B
(Next to the Cache Valley Specialty Hospital)

Get Ready for Summer Laser Hair Removal Spring Sale

10% off single treatment
15% off 5 treatment
20% off 8 treatment
Must purchase by April 15th, 2010

Gift Certificates Available

*Diseases of the Skin, Hair, and Nails
Skin Cancer, Melanoma, and Moles
Skin Surgery for Benign and Malignant Skin Growths
Laser specialist using state of the art lasers
Cosmetic treatments with practical and proven techniques
Permanent hair removal with Candela Gentlease Laser*

Answers To Today's Crossword Puzzle!

King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 25 mins.

SKIM	ALL	EMIR
TONI	BOO	LILY
ALAR	EGG	ISLE
BANANA	IHOP	
	COMIC	STRIP
ORALS	VAT	IDO
DIVE	PAL	KNEW
DOE	GUN	PITAS
STRIP	MALLS	
	SNAP	OYSTER
BAIL	KIA	OREO
ALOE	ION	FELT
GENT	NUS	FESS

USU Student and single mother uses the music of U2 and Enrique Iglesias as study tools

By TAM ROUNDS
staff writer

Utah Statesman: What’s your major and why?
Anne Benson: Nutrition. I have health concerns of my own, and I’ve worked a lot in the food industry, including seven years managing restaurants when I lived in Arizona. It’s a good fit for me. I want to know why certain foods affect me the way that they do and to help other people with ulcerative colitis, which is what I have.

US: What is your favorite class?
Benson: My PSYCH 1010 class is really a lot of fun, really interesting, and I think that has a lot to do with the instructor, Dr. Jenna Glover. She is fantastic. The learning comes really easily, unlike math.

US: Who is your hero?
Benson: My dad. He is a hard worker. He’s never been an idle person, and he has taught me a lot about work ethics and how you treat other people. My dad was also in his 30s when he went back to school full time, working full time and having three kids at home. He is driven and very fair and has set a really good example for me on how to live.

US: What would be mortifying?
Benson: Exposing my toes when they’re not done.

US: What made you move to Logan?
Benson: I moved to be close to family, and it was such a change from Scottsdale, big city to small town. I like the feeling of a small town. I see people that I know at the grocery store. And it’s great that we have such an awesome university here, top-notch, and a very supportive community.


US: What kind of music do you like?
Benson: All sorts, favorites are U2, Coldplay, Sara Brightman, Andrea Bocelli. It depends on the mood that I’m in. Pretty much everything but rap. I can even handle a bit of country if it’s not too twangy. I’ve found that when I start on my math homework, listening to Enrique Iglesias really helps calm me down and ease me into my assignments.

US: Any other study tips?
Benson: I stay on campus as much as possible and get school-related stuff done here so I don’t get sidetracked at home with laundry or the rest of my life.

US: Where do you work?

Benson: I’ve worked at Macey’s in Providence for two years, and I’m the store concierge. It’s a fun title that encompasses a lot of different things. I handle special orders, and if there’s a specialty item that you can’t find on the shelf, I can try to find it for you. I help people who are having large parties estimate what they need and help them shop for it, and it is a free service to customers. I like that there is always something different to do.

Caught on Campus



Anne Benson
Freshman
nutrition

US: Does dating fit in with motherhood, school and work?
Benson: I’ve dabbled a little, but it is a time issue. When I’m not at school or work, I’m with my daughter and something has to give, and I really don’t like to give up time with my daughter. She’s my buddy, and we have a blast together. It would have to be someone really worth it, but I’m open to it.

US: What would someone really worth it look like?
Benson: Tall, dark and handsome, totally like Antonio Banderas, but really, funny, smart and a little silly, stable and someone who can keep up with me. A go-getter, but not so competitive either.

US: Dream vacation?
Benson: Fiji. In fact, I would love to open a burger cabana on the beach in Fiji and live there. Well, a turkey burger cabana. I could make candles or do something fun on the beach.

US: Is candle-making a hobby?
Benson: No, but I could do it in Fiji. I could do anything there. I would also love to go to Italy for the food.

US: Sounds like the book “Eat, Pray, Love.” Have you read that and what do you like to read?
Benson: No, I haven’t, but maybe I should. I like to read inspirational books, or something that means something for my life. I don’t like to read novels. I don’t really have time to get caught up in someone else’s dramas. I have enough going on in my life.

US: Morning or night person?
Benson: I used to be a night owl, but as I get older I am a morning person. I have to be to get all that I need to done in a day. If I’m not in bed by 11, I get a second wind and then I’m cleaning my house until 2 in the morning, and the next day is hard.

US: Favorite aha! moment?
Benson: I have to say it was when I had Olivia, my daughter. That’s when I got that there is more to life than me, and your



FRESHMAN ANNE BENSON said that she learned the value of hard work from her hero, her father. Both Benson and her father have pursued education in their 30s. *TAM ROUNDS photo*

whole world turns upside down because it’s not about you anymore. You are here to serve someone else. There was a bunch of stuff that I just stopped worrying about because I realized it wasn’t important and then new things filled in the important spots. She really changed my life, and for the better. And I can’t imagine it without her.

US: Embarrassing moment?
Benson: In grade school I played, not very well, on the basketball team. Finally, one day I got the ball and the crowd was with me, yelling as I dribbled down the court. I took the shot and scored -- for the other team.

– tam.r@aggiemail.usu.edu

Debate: Team’s appearance at national event is a first since 1982

■ continued from page 5

USU achieved its top finish in debate thanks to the efforts of its individual debaters. The team of Daniel Quarnberg and Jeff Denison took first place with a record of 14 wins and one loss. The team of Worthen and Justin Jerez placed third in team debate.

In IPDA – International Public Debate Association – single-person debate, John Kimball took third place, Bryce Draper and Peter Daines tied for fifth place and Andy Bouwman took ninth place.

Team placement is based on win-loss records of the debaters, but students can also be recognized as individuals for the quality of their speaking during debates.

USU took five of the top debate speaker awards at the tournament. Denison took first place in the team debate speaker awards, Worthen placed second and Quarnberg placed fifth.

In the IPDA single-person debate speaker awards, Bryce Draper took first and Kimball placed third.

“For a school to take first in two different styles of debate reflects the quality of the team,” Worthen said.

The strong finish at a national tournament is an important

advance for speech and debate at USU.

“For the past six years, USU speech and debate has proven itself to be a dominant force in the western United States,” he said. “It was a great opportunity to take these same students and compete so successfully for the national championship. We now know that the team can compete on a national level.”

In addition to the debate honors, USU team members were recognized for excellence in speech events. Stephanie Lewis took first place in Student Congress and was given an engraved gavel as a top presiding officer. Justin Hinh took fifth place in Student Congress and was also awarded an engraved gavel. Denison took seventh place in Informative Speaking, 13th place in Persuasive Speaking and 25th place in Dramatic Interpretation of Literature. Draper took thirteenth place in Informative Speaking. Katelyn Wallace and Kimball also tied for 25th place in Informative Speaking.

The Pi Kappa Delta National Comprehensive Tournament marks the last tournament of the 2009-’10 season for USU. This appearance by USU at a national speech and debate event is the first since 1982. Worthen, the team’s current coach,

qualified and competed at that event, also held in Minnesota.

The 2009-’10 USU squad includes Timothy (Tim) Worthen, Stephanie Lewis, Katelyn Wallace, Bryce Draper, Justin Hinh, Peter Daines, John Kimball, Justin Jerez, Andrea (Andy) Bouwman, Jeff Denison and Dan Quarnberg. A number of individuals have supported the team’s efforts during the season, including coach Worthen and judges Jane McBride, James Boyd, Clayton Coleman, Mike Smith, Eric Peatross and Diane (Di) Lewis.

For more information about USU’s speech and debate team, contact Tim Worthen, 554-0023.



Skate: Club welcomes people of all skill levels

■ continued from page 5

hockey and agreed the two are similar.

“They’re pretty comparable,” he said. “We don’t get very rough in roller hockey, but it’s still fun. It’s still a rush, even though it’s not as physical as far as contact goes. I enjoy both.”

Garrity said the group has a diverse following, from skill level to age.

“It’s more like an age group,” he said. “The people that tend to play are between 20 and 30. We’ve had all different walks of life come and play. We allow all different skill levels.”

Garrity went on to say they’ve also had “girls play and have had girls express interest.”

He said, “We’d love to have them play.”

Luke said he suspects more people aren’t playing because they haven’t played before.

“I think most people hear about street hockey and probably don’t think much of it,” he said. “Most people who have come out and given it a try have liked it. Whether they’re playing for fun or they are competitive, they enjoy it.”

When compared with ice hockey, Garrity explained that it’s a less expensive substitute.

“It’s definitely a great alternative for those who want to play ice,” he said. “It costs about five or 10 bucks to play roller, instead of \$100 for a league or \$700 for the school. It’s a cheaper alternative.”

juggling responsibilities from school to work to a wife. Garrity

said roller hockey brings some order to his chaos.

“It pushes me to be organized,” he said.

Luke agreed, saying that participating in roller hockey helps him manage his time.

“It makes me want to get everything else organized, so I can play,” he said. “It helps by giving me extra motivation to get the other things done.”

When asked what he would like to see for the club in the future, he focused on growth.

“I’d like to have at least 50 people in the club,” he said. “I’ve had people express interest that they’d like to come watch. I’d like to get it somewhere close to where the ice hockey team is right now, maybe get a rink for the city. It’s something that takes a while to plan. In four or five years it might have a chance.”

Garrity said the club welcomes everyone and holds practices twice a week on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

“All skill levels are welcome,” he said. “Friends, family, community members are welcome to play. It’s just a fun, carefree environment rather than something serious. The only thing we require are that you have stick skates and that you show hustle.”

The roller hockey team will play its first game April 3. More information can be found at the club’s ASUSU page or at the Web site schoolyardpuck.com.

– k.vandyke@aggiemail.usu.edu

Come live with us!



School Year: \$2350-2850
(\$200 Deposit)

Private Bedrooms
Utilities Included
Cable TV
Internet
On-Site Laundry



MondaySports

Utah State University • Logan, Utah • www.aggietownsquare.com



Gymnasts surge to finish third at WAC meet

By DAN FAWSON
staff writer

Head coach Jeff Richards said it. He said it again, and again, and again and again.

Ravaged by injuries, the Utah State women's gymnastics team struggled through the regular season, going 1-16 on the year and 0-5 in conference play. Throughout it all, Richards remained positive, though, constantly assuring his team and everyone who would listen that once his girls were healthy, they would come together and surprise a lot of people during the Western Athletic Conference Championships.

Saturday night found Richards' prediction vindicated.

The Aggies placed third in the six-team WAC championship meet hosted by Cal State Fullerton, posting a 193.675, its second highest score of the season. Southern Utah won the meet with a score of 195.800, narrowly eclipsing two-time defending champion Boise State's 195.700. Despite being out of title contention, the Aggies were thrilled with their performance.

"It's awesome," Richards said, when asked how it felt to be proven right.

"We had a lot of making up to do," senior Heather Heinrich said. "We talked about it before. This whole season, we were training for this meet. We're capable of scoring much higher than we did all season."

For the first time all season, USU achieved its goal of scoring 48.000 or above in all four events. The Aggies posted a season-high 48.650 on vault, 48.575 on bars, 48.250 on floor and 48.200 on beam.

The Aggies' vault score was highlighted by a 9.825 from junior co-captain Lyndsie Boone. Richards said the score was extra special because it came on the same vault Boone had injured herself on in a meet earlier in the year at BYU.

Boone's performance was one of a number of individual successes the team had throughout the meet.

Heinrich, the team's lone senior, finished fourth in the all-around with a 38.950, posting team best 9.750s on both beam and floor.

"Tonight, I just wanted to go out there and do what I knew how to do," Heinrich said following the meet, noting she was able to keep

her focus despite this being her last team meet with the Aggies. "Honestly, I didn't really think of it at all until the very end. The whole meet I was focused on helping the team."

Richards also praised his senior's focus. "She had a great meet tonight," he said. "She did a great job of leading her team and staying focused. She was really a true senior."

Heinrich earned second-team all-conference honors for her performance in the all-around, the third time she has earned All-WAC honors. Sophomore Rebecca Holliday also earned two second-team All-WAC honors, after tying for fifth on bars with a 9.800 and tying for sixth on beam by equaling her career-best of 9.825.

"I knew that I was capable of them," Holliday said of the scores, "but I was kind of surprised because I hadn't had that many meets this season."

Holliday was one of the many Aggies who missed time due to injury this season.

"It's really kind of sad she was injured," Richards said. "We really have four 39.000 kids who should be in there competing. It's nice to see those guys step in there and do well."

With the 2009-'10 season now in the books, the Aggies hope the trials they went through this season, and their performance Saturday night will propel them toward a great next season.

"They are going to be an amazing team," Richards said of next year's group. "We're carrying a lot of momentum off of this, finishing third when everyone thought we would finish sixth."

Heinrich, the only departing member of this year's team, also expects big things from next year's group.

"I'm honestly really excited to watch them next year," she said. "I think they're going to have a ton of potential. I'm really excited to see what they have to bring next year. This year, as frustrating and as hard as it was, I think it's really going to pay off."

While the Aggies will not compete as a team at the April 10 NCAA Regionals in Salt Lake City, Richards guessed four Aggie gymnasts would be selected to compete in individual events. The Regional field will be announced Monday.

— dan.fawson@aggiemail.usu.edu



USU'S LONE SENIOR HEATHER HEINRICH helped lead the Aggies to a third-place finish in last weekend's Western Athletic Conference championship meet. Heinrich was named to the All-WAC second team. *PATRICK ODEN photo*

Tennis splits against Eastern Washington, Nevada

By KAYLA CLARK
staff writer

Men's tennis came home from conference play this weekend with mixed results. Friday in Reno was marked by a victory against Eastern Washington, with the Aggies coming out strong and winning 6-1. However, they couldn't keep up the trend and fell to Nevada on Saturday, losing 5-2.

On Friday, the doubles point was claimed by wins in the No. 2 and No. 3 positions. Senior Amit Maharaj and freshman Sven Poslusny defeated Fernando Mussolini and Julian Sanchez, 8-6, for the No. 2 victory. At No. 3, juniors Nikita Ryashchenko and Alex Thatcher beat EWU's Stefan Simikic and Kevin Anderson, 9-7. Juniors Jakob Asplund and Bryan Marchant dropped the No. 1 win, losing to Nico Riego de Dios and Chad Henninger, 8-5.

Singles action was nearly flawless for USU, with a loss only at the No. 2 position. Asplund battled through three sets at the No. 1 position to come out on top and beat EWU's Riego de Dios, winning 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. Poslusny dropped the No. 2 point, falling to Simikic, 6-2, 6-4. No. 3 player Marchant defeated Sanchez of Eastern Washington, 6-3, 6-4, and at No. 4, Maharaj triumphed over Mussolini, 6-2, 6-1. Thatcher rallied for three sets — 4-6, 6-2, 7-6

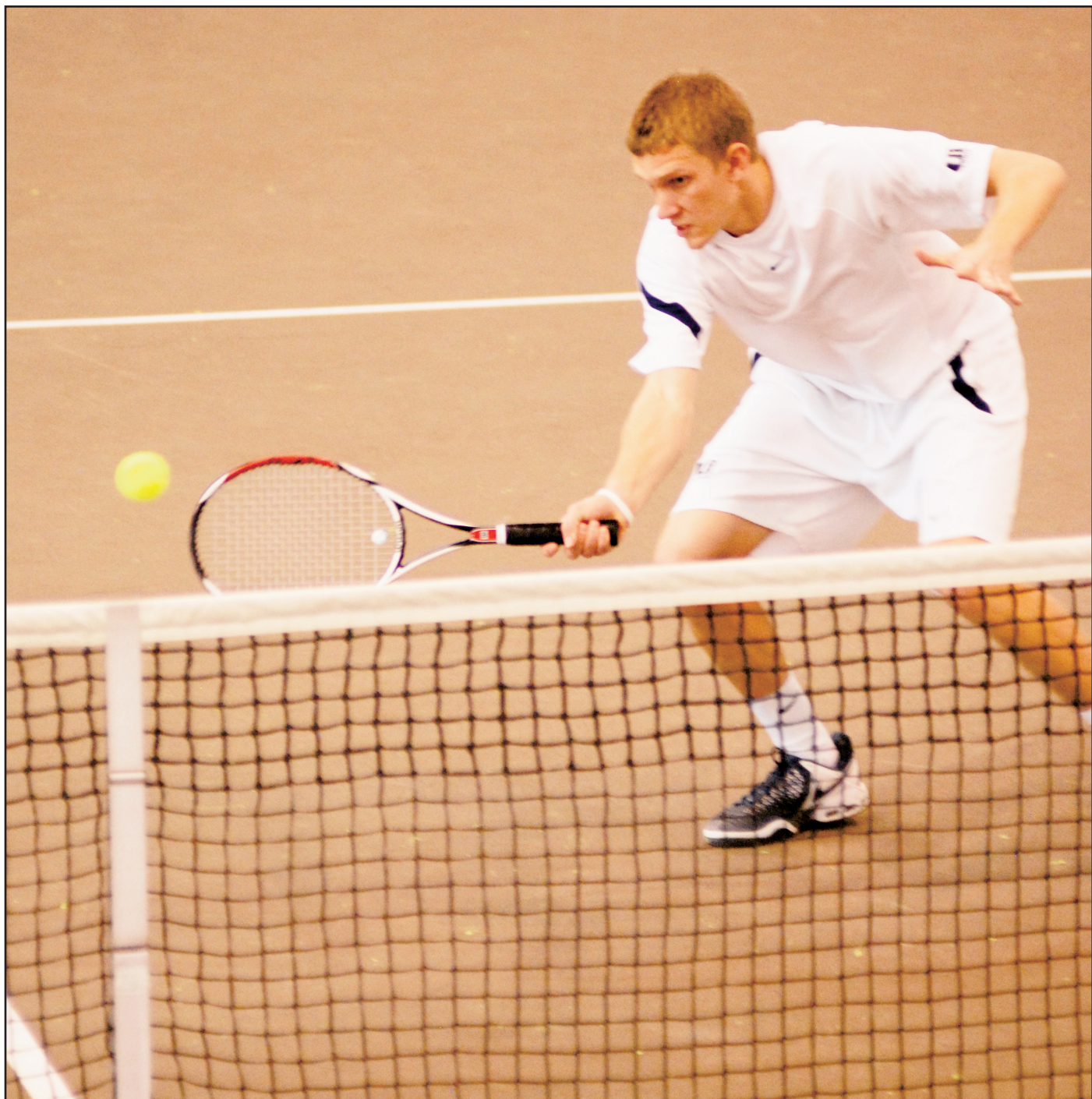
— and overcame Malagutti at No. 5. Ryashchenko, at No. 6, defeated Anderson, for a final score of 6-3, 6-2.

Playing Nevada was not as lucrative for USU, dropping the match 5-2.

Singles lost at all positions, save for Marchant, who picked up a win against Nevada's Alex Daruty, 7-6, 6-3, at the No. 3 position. Asplund, USU's No. 1 singles player, was defeated by Laurent Garcin, 6-3, 6-3, and Poslusny mirrored his defeat, falling to Wessim Derbel, 6-1, 6-2. Maharaj dropped the No. 4 point to Stefan Demitrovic of Nevada, losing 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, and Ryashchenko, at No. 5, lost to Myard, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. Thatcher, at No. 6, was defeated by Nevada's Kristian Kuharszky, 6-3, 6-4, to finish up singles action.

As a duo, however, the boys performed much better, winning in all three doubles positions. Asplund and Marchant defeated Nevada's Garcin and Myard, 8-6. Maharaj and Poslusny, at No. 2, beat Derbel and Dmitrovic, 8-6, and Ryashchenko and Thatcher finished up the victories with a win over Kuharszky and Daruty, 8-6.

USU's spring season record now stands at a 10-7, and the Aggies are still 0-3 in WAC play. Utah State travels to Honolulu, Hawaii, for four matches spread out



UTAH STATE'S BRYAN MARCHANT attacks the net during tennis action earlier this year. The USU men's tennis team split its weekend matches against Eastern Washington and Nevada. *CODY GOCHNOUR photo*

■ See *TENNIS*, page 10

Tindall home run propels Aggies to first WAC win at La Tech

By TYREL SKINNER
staff writer

USU's first WAC game found the Aggie softball team at a road game in Ruston, La. Last Friday, March 26, Utah State softball opened conference play with a three-game weekend against the Louisiana Tech's Lady Techsters. Utah State went 1-2 on the weekend.



NICOLE RUPP-TINDALL provided the late-inning heroics with the go-ahead home run in USU's first win in Western Athletic Conference play this season. PATRICK ODEN photo

Utah State took an early lead in Friday's game when senior infielder Rachel Evans crossed the plate from an error on La. Tech's part, which also left senior outfielder Emily Reilly on first. Reilly added another point to Utah States' score when senior outfielder Nicole Rupp-Tindall crushed a ball to right field to give Tindall her second triple of the season. Tindall rounded out the scoring for the inning when freshman pitcher Kali Cancelosi hit an RBI, bringing Tindall home.

The Aggies led 3-0 at the end of the first inning.

The Aggies scored their next point in the second inning, bumping them up to a 4-0 lead. Freshman infielder Tina Ferguson scored a run when she tagged up on a pop fly, making it to third. A throwing error by La. Tech's third baseman allowed Ferguson to complete her run to home.

Both teams remained silent until the bottom of the sixth when the Lady Techsters got back in the game with three scores in that inning. The bottom of the seventh found them scoring in three more points, while the Aggies failed to score for the remainder of the game. Louisiana Tech won Friday's game with a score of 6-4.

The teams started their next game on Saturday at noon. Utah State, again, jumped to the lead in the first inning when junior catcher Shasta Tyteca hit an RBI scoring in Tindall, giving the Aggies a 1-0 lead. La. Tech was quick to answer in the bottom of the first inning with a score that left the teams tied, 1-1.

The Aggies were quick to regain the lead when redshirt freshman infielder Kelley Kanishero hit a single in the top of the second that scored in junior outfielder Joreigh Landers and loaded the bases. La. Tech walked freshman Kali Cancelosi which scored Tina Ferguson. The Aggies led at the end of the second with a score of 3-1.

La. Tech started to rally in the third inning and, again, tied the score at 3-3. The Techsters had another great inning in the fourth when they scored in five runs and gained the

lead for the first time in the game. La. Tech extended its lead even further with back-to-back home runs in the bottom of the sixth.

The Aggies scored in the top of the sixth when senior Tindall walked home with a bases-loaded walk. This was the last time the Aggies would score in the game, and they lost 10-4. USU finished off the weekend in the second game of Saturday's double-header. The Lady Techsters started off the scoring, 3-0, in the first inning with a home run that scored in two on-base runners.

The Aggies were quick to answer in the second inning, with three RBIs in a row. The first was an RBI by junior outfielder Megan McDonald who scored in junior Shasta Tyteca. Freshman Tina Ferguson scored in Simone Hubbard, and sophomore in fielder Rachel Evans scored in Ferguson. This tied the Aggies up, again, at 3-3.

Senior Kate Greenough's pitching kept the Lady Techsters batters at bay, and in the top of the ninth, Tindall hit a home run that gave the Aggies the lead. Greenough finished off the game with three consecutive outs to give the Lady Aggies their first win of the weekend with a score of 4-3 over La. Tech.

The weekend left USU's record at 12-13 for the season and 1-2 to start off conference play. The softball team will keep busy this next week with two on-the-road double headers against Utah Valley on Tuesday and BYU on Wednesday. The Aggies will host their first home game of the season on Friday and Saturday when they play the Nevada Wolf Pack.

- t.g.s@aggiemail.usu.edu

Baseball team takes two out of three over weekend

By DAN FAWSON
staff writer

After a fall season that had them frustrated with their inconsistency at the plate, the Utah State club baseball team has been on an offensive tear throughout the beginning of the spring season.

In their first home series of the season, the Aggies opened up conference play this past weekend, taking two out of three games against the Montana Grizzlies. The Aggies swept a Saturday afternoon doubleheader, picking up wins of 12-9 and 10-8 before falling 10-6 to the Grizzlies, Sunday morning. The three-game series pushed the Aggies overall record to 8-6 on the year, and continued the welcomed trend of getting offensive production from everyone in the lineup.

"Everybody hit the ball really well. That was pretty much what kept us in the game(s)," pitcher and outfielder Ryan Doyle said of Saturday's wins. "They (Montana) were a really good

team."

Lead-off hitter and center fielder Brad Singer said, "Offensively we've been really good because of the new players we've gotten, and just the hard work that we've put in in practice. Now that it's gotten a little bit warmer, we've had a couple practices outside, and I think it's loosened us up a little bit and prepared us and gotten us ready to face good pitching."

Third baseman Justin Vaneck, new to the team this spring, went 4-8 with two RBIs on Saturday, contributing to the Aggies' stellar all-around performance at the plate. Catcher Gavin Johnson continued his early season hot streak, going 4-6 with six RBIs and a home run.

Doyle, an underrated hitter normally known more for his contributions on the mound, also went 4-6 in the two games, collecting four RBIs and a home run. He stressed, however, that as much as certain individual performances appeared to stand out, Saturday's wins were the result of a collective effort against a good

Montana team.

"Everybody was swinging the bats well," he said. "Their pitchers were pretty decent, but I think we're just coming around with our bats."

The Aggies had 22 hits in the two games, and every positional starter reached base at least once. Jesse Kunz pitched a complete game and struck out five Grizzly batters to collect the win in the series opener, and newcomer Jeff Orme picked up the victory in the second game after taking the mound in the third inning in relief of starter Tyson Bowser.

Singer, who went 5-7 with three RBIs and a home run, Saturday, said it was important for the team to start off conference play strong.

"For us to come in here and take two of three from them puts us in a very good position," he said, noting the Grizzlies were coming off a three-game sweep of conference title contender Boise State.

However, as strong as they were Saturday, the Aggies were denied a series sweep because of a sluggish

Sunday performance.

Doyle, the Aggies' ace on the mound for the past two years, worked through some uncharacteristic control issues, walking a number of Grizzly batters early on before settling down. He was also hurt by a surprising number of fielding errors from a normally reliable infield.

"I think it was mostly unforced errors in the field," Singer said in trying to explain the loss. "Doyle was a little off – it wasn't his best stuff, today – but he did throw a lot of ground balls, and we made some plays, but there were some plays that cost us a lot."

Doyle, who admitted he didn't pitch as well as he would have liked, said the team struggled in all three phases of the game.

"I think we didn't come out ready to play," he said. "We won both games yesterday, and we hit the ball really well, and I think today we took that for granted and just thought we'd come out on the field and win. It seemed like we just weren't really

ready to play."


The Aggies will travel to Ogden for a three-game series Friday and Saturday against defending conference champion and perennial power Weber State.

"Weber's been a thorn in the side my whole four years that I've played," Doyle said. "They've won the conference every year that I've been on the team."

While they respect their in-state rivals in the south, the Aggies have been the Wildcats' toughest competition over the past few years, handing Weber its only loss of the conference season last spring, and playing the Wildcats very tough in the two teams final series last fall.

"We're confident we can beat them," Doyle said. "We have a good team. They have a good team. It just depends on who pitches well and who fields well. I think both teams are going to be able to hit, and I think it will come down to pitching and whoever makes the fewest errors."

- dan.fawson@aggiemail.usu.edu



S.E. Needham IV


The Diamond Wholesale Fable

Customers occasionally ask me about retailers who use the word "wholesale" to promote their businesses. There are countless retailers who use this tactic all across the country, both in and out of the jewelry industry.

The word wholesale means that the item being sold will then be resold. When it is resold, sales tax will be charged. Whenever an item is sold to a consumer, it is being sold as retail, whether the business calls it retail or not. Thus wholesale to the public is a misnomer.


Retailers who use the word wholesale in their advertising may think it is the only way they can be successful. The word wholesale may cause many to assume they are getting a better price and to not compare. They may get a good price or they may not, but they have based their decision on the misuse of a word rather than on true comparisons of value. When retailers (anyone who sells to the public) use the word "wholesale" they are hoping that customers will assume that they are getting a "special deal" that another business cannot offer. Those who fall prey to such misrepresentation do not necessarily get a better price.

We use the name "S.E. Needham Jewelers" in our advertising, as it accurately portrays who we are. We are jewelers who are confident in our prices and services. S.E. Needham is my name. It is the name of my great-grandfather, my grandfather, my father, and now my son. We strive to keep our customers happy with fair and honest transactions, hoping that clients past and future will appreciate for it.



Store Hours:
Monday - Saturday
10:00 - 7:00

141 North Main • 752-7149
www.seneedham.com



EXPERIENCE FIRST-HAND THE CALL OF THE WILD!



NOW HIRING!!!

May-September 2010 Seasonal Open Positions Include:

- CDL DRIVER/Tour Guide
- Horseback Guide
- 4X4 Driver/Dog Handler



Full Season Availability Preferred

Contact Us At:
Alaska Excursions
(907) 983-4444
www.alaskaexcursions.com

Hourly Pay starts at **\$12-14/hr + BONUS + Tips** & opportunity of overtime paying time and a half!

If working around **Iditarod sled dogs, black bears, grizzly bears, bald eagles, and whales** sounds exciting, this is the job for you! We are located in historical Skagway, Alaska in the heart of beautiful gold rush country. Come join our team for the summer working experience of a lifetime!



USU SENIOR THAD TRUMAN tees off in a match last season. Truman and the Aggies finished at 1-2 in last weekend's Lamkin Grip Match Play Championship. *PETE P. SMITHSUTH photo*

Golf tees off at Cal Poly tourney

BY USU ATHLETICS

Utah State's men's golf team finished with a 1-2 record at the Cal Poly hosted Lamkin Grip Match Play Championship held here at the Cypress Ridge Golf Course on Thursday and Friday as it defeated Utah Valley, 3&2, in its final match of the championship.

Utah State began the tournament with a 3&2 loss to eventual tournament champion Sacramento State, followed by another 3&2 loss to LaVerne.

Junior Chanse Godderidge led Utah State as he won all three of his matches, while fellow junior Benjamin Schilleman went 2-1 during the tournament. Seniors Thad Truman and Brandon Broadhead each posted one win.

Godderidge began the tournament with a 5&4

win against Sacramento State, followed by a 7&6 win against LaVerne and a 1 up win against Utah Valley. Schilleman won his first two matches by scores of 4&3 and 3&2, before losing his final match against UVU, 1 down. Truman and Broadhead lifted the Aggies to the 3&2 win against Utah Valley as Truman posted a 3&2 victory, while Broadhead won 2&1.

Sacramento State won the title as it defeated Fresno State 3&2 in the championship match, while Cal State Bakersfield defeated Cal Poly 3&2 in the consolation finals to place third. Cal State Northridge defeated La Verne, 4&1, during the final day to finish in fifth-place.

Utah State will return to action on Monday, April 5 when it competes in the Wyoming Cowboy Classic held in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Butler punches Final Four ticket with Kansas State win

By BILL REITER
McClatchy Newspapers

SALT LAKE CITY – Curtis Kelly gripped the ball, backed up and then pivoted.

Once more, for a team desperate for scoring, he delivered – at least in the first half.

On a day when Kansas State's moribund offense couldn't counter Butler's defense, Kelly kept his team in the game for the first 20 minutes. He scored 12 of the team's 20 first-half points, showing glimpses of the player many had expected him to be before he transferred from Connecticut to Kansas State.

"Curtis played extremely well," Jamar Samuels said.

Then, in the second half on Saturday's 63-56 loss to Butler, Kelly didn't take a single shot.

"(Butler) started paying more attention to him," K-State coach Frank Martin said. "They did a better job of not letting him catch the ball in the block. We have a rule with our big guys: If they can't get their post-ups right around the block, don't pass it to them."

In the first half, that wasn't a problem. Time and again,

Kelly hit jump shots from the top of the key and worked his body down low to produce points for an otherwise anemic offense.

"I was just doing what I felt I needed to do," said Kelly, a 6-foot-8 junior forward. "I don't think I did anything special. They gave me the ball and I was just trying to score."

But that alone – scoring – turned out to be very special. In that first half, Jacob Pullen shot zero for two. Denis Clemente was one for six. Minus Kelly, the Wildcats shot 22 percent from the floor in the first half.

At one point late in the half, Kelly and freshman Wally Judge were the only Wildcats to have actually scored.

Then came the second half.

"Second half, I tried to let Jake and Denis take over the rest of the game and just play my part," Kelly said.

Martin also credited Butler with taking Kelly out of the equation.

"It was a physical game," Martin said. "They did their jobs. They knocked us off the block. Our guys didn't hold position. We just got knocked off in the second half. Give them credit." That and a ticket to the Final Four.

"We ran the plays coach drew up, and we tried to run them through," Kelly said. "And I think they did a better job. Everywhere I went, it seemed like (forward Gordon) Hayward was on me – even an offensive rebound or anything. He was everywhere I turned."

Quinn sets USU record in 10,000m

BY USU ATHLETICS

Utah State track and field sent five distance runners to the Stanford Invitational this weekend at Stanford's Cobb Track and Angell Field. All five Aggie athletes set new personal bests, highlighted by a new school record by sophomore Kim Quinn in the 10,000m.

Quinn set a new school record in the 10,000m, clocking in at 35:29.82 to finish in 22nd place. Quinn broke the previous record by Lida Ripplinger of 36:03.04 set in 2005. It is the first time this season that Quinn has competed in the 10,000m.

Senior Erin Stratton won the 3,000m steeplechase in 10:29.31 for a new personal record. Stratton also bettered her third-best time in USU records, and also improved on her previous PR of 10:38.18 by nine seconds.

Sophomore Brian McKenna finished in 21st-place in the 10,000m at

29:48.83, which is the fourth-best time in Utah State history. Fellow sophomore Daniel Howell clocked in at 30:15.22,

good for 25th and junior Nick Bolinder tabbed 33rd in 31:33.82. All three men set new personal records in the

event.

The Aggies will continue full team action at the BYU Invitational on Friday, April 2.



SOPHOMORE DISTANCE RUNNER KIM QUINN (FRONT) set a new USU record in the 10,000m event over the weekend at the Stanfor Invitational. *CAMERON J. PETERSON photo*

Tennis: Aggies fall to Wolf Pack

■ *continued from page 8*

from Thursday, April 1, to Saturday, April 3. The Aggies will compete in one nonconference match against Hawaii-Pacific and three WAC matches against Idaho, Fresno State and Hawaii.

Last week, head coach Christian Wright noted, "In conference play, anybody can win. It's a toss up and depends on who brings their best game to the court."

He hopes the boys will be able to improve their WAC season record while in Hawaii. The Ags hold only a 3-6 away record this season, but Wright is confident they will be able to improve that over the next few weeks.

"The boys work hard and bring their all," he said.

– *kayla.clark@aggiemail.usu.edu*

CRESTWOODS

Brentwood 736 E 900 N	Lynwood 880 N 650 E	Edgewood 736 E 800 N
---------------------------------	-------------------------------	--------------------------------

Stay in the Very Best Single Student Housing!

- Practically on Campus
- Full Bath in each bedroom
- Free Wireless Internet
- Fully equipped kitchen
- Washer & dryer in apartment
- Furnished
- Covered Parking (Edgewood)
 - Entire Summer from \$500
 - School Year: Private: \$2370-\$3390
 - Shared: \$2070-\$2490

755-3181
www.logancrestwoods.com

Join Now!

We Can Do It!

Utah Conservation Corps
usu.edu/ucc
UtahStateUniversity

Great Summer Jobs

in California for the largest family-owned pest control company in the US. 100% commissions up-front. Gas & cell phones paid.

Check out
www.clarksummerjobs.com
or call now
877-899-1205

Views & Opinion

Utah State University • Logan, Utah • www.aggietownsquare.com

Our View

Stand and be counted

After the 2000 U.S. Census was taken, Utah found itself on the cusp of acquiring a fourth member of the U.S. House of Representatives. Debatable, and ultimately unsuccessful, attempts to have LDS Missionaries abroad counted in Utah's ranks soon followed to little avail.

Now, 10 years later, we find our mailboxes full and our doors being knocked yet again in preparation for the mammoth event that is the U.S. Census and all signs point to another Utahn on capital hill.

This is huge. When one state gains a seat in the House another state loses, keeping the House total at 435. You hear that, other states? Utah is going to drink your milkshake.

To put this in perspective, the House of Representatives recently passed a health care reform bill that overhauls a system long in need of some legislative attention. It was kind of a big deal. When all the "Yays" and "Nays" were counted the tally fell at 219 for and 212 against. One of the largest pieces of legislation to clear during our generation, therefore, passed by a measly margin of seven votes. Every vote holds significant power, and we're looking at having one more.

Regardless of political orientation, we all stand to benefit by having more say on a national level. Utah, as a state, gains power with each national representative. Whether it be a vote on national reforms, budgetary concerns, or the ongoing battle over state's rights, our state will be one step closer to the top. As such, it is essential that we all stand up and be counted in the census. The forms are simple and brief, little more than name and birthday is required.

Fill them out, send them in and if they show up talk to the nice census workers. A few minutes can have a lasting effect for our state.

Ambassadors offer selective tours to perspective students

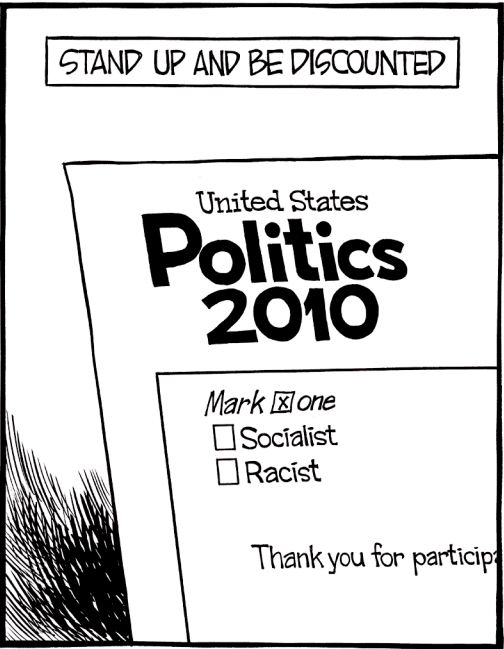
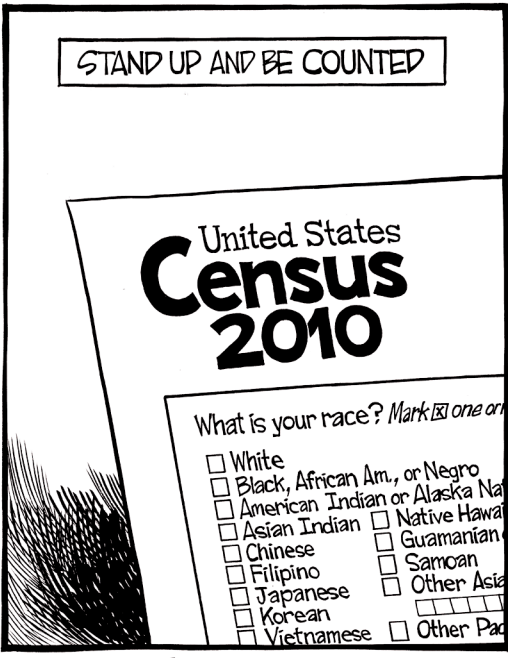
This past week, we celebrated a hollowed Utah State tradition, A-Day. Newly admitted students and scholars come from miles around to learn more about Utah State and its many programs and activities. I was concerned that at any moment, the TSC third floor was going to turn into the set of "High School Musical!" A whole new generation of Aggies was being guided through this terrain by the Utah State Ambassadors. I spent the most of Friday watching the masters at work as they seamlessly moved from one attraction to the next without ever walking forward. However, as they led the hordes of soon-to-be students past our local student radio station, with much haste, the ambassadors ushered them past the GLBTA Services Office without uttering a word. After seeing the third group go by, I was finally frustrated enough that I stood up and announced that the GLBTA office is right here. Now don't get me wrong, I am not frustrated on behalf of the gay community. I'm frustrated because the ambassadors are so good but the organization isn't diverse and they don't try and be.

In my years here, I have gotten to personally know a few of the ambassadors. Some of my closest friends have come from their ranks. The biggest problem is they are all similar. There is absolutely no variety! When I see one ambassador, I have seen them all. The Stepford wives have nothing on them. I have heard that it's because they are looking for a particular personality – and that's cool – but it seems more

like they are pulling a little favoritism to the local culture. We all know that the biggest percentage of the student body is LDS. That justifies a major percentage of the student leadership on campus, but does that mean it has to be so homogeneous?

I don't believe that they maliciously mean to be that rude. I just believe it's because the people chosen don't know how to explain something they've never been taught. If the ambassadors recruited one GLBTA member, would it destroy the delicate structure that has been put in place? What about a re-entry student who has lived a little life? No, they would be a more well-rounded and better force of student leaders. So get on the ball, USU ambassadors, because this university needs representatives that represent everyone.

Earnest Cooper Jr. is a junior in interdisciplinary studies from Dallas, Texas. Cooper is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and the Black Student Union. Cooper volunteers with GLBTA, is director of the Council of Student Clubs and Organizations and is a member of the Student Advisory Council to President Stan Albrecht. Comments may be left at www.aggietownsquare.com.



Introducing you to ASUSU Science Senator Todd Redmon

Hello, my name is Todd Redmon, and I am serving as the ASUSU College of Science senator. I am from the small town of Lyman, Wyo., with a population of just more than 2,000. I know what you're thinkin', "Aren't all towns in Wyoming small?" Yeah, you're right, and there's a good chance that I'm related to just about everyone around there! I grew up in a family of 10, with four brothers and three sisters whose names also start with a "T," including my parents: Tom, Tami, Travis, Tracy, Tiffany, Tina, Timmy, Todd, Tony and Taylor. Imagine hearing my mother spout out names when someone got in trouble.

I spent most of my childhood enjoying the Wyoming outdoors, riding motorcycles, fishing, hunting anything that moved, riding horses and helping my father work construction for our family business. I have many wonderful memories of the great experiences with family and friends in that great community.

So how did I end up at USU? I'm not going to lie, I came partially in pursuit of a lady friend I had at that time, which didn't end as I had intended. However, it didn't take me long to soon realize all of the amazing opportunities I had around me at USU. I began studying biology and am now a premed student preparing to take the MCAT and apply to medical school.

One of the greatest choices I made while at USU was to run for office and get involved with ASUSU. It has been such an honor for me to associate with so many remarkable individuals, ranging from students to department heads, and deans to other administrators. I have gained such a vast knowledge of the inner workings of the university as a direct result of my involvement with ASUSU.

The general goal of ASUSU is to enhance the quality of academic life within the university. We do so through legislation, activities and working directly with students and faculty. My role as a college senator is that of representing students not

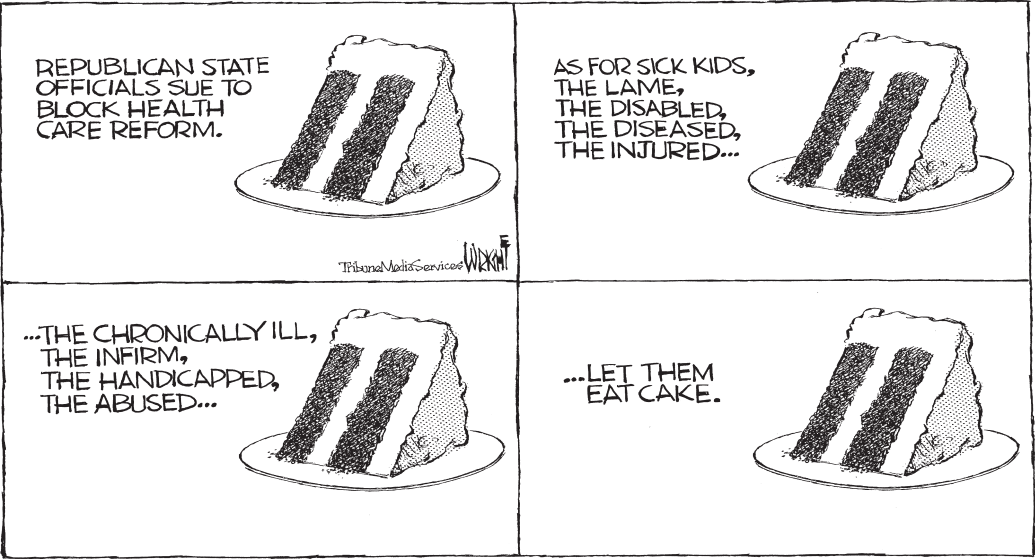


TODD REDMON

only from the College of Science, but students as a whole. I have made it a priority throughout the year to hear the voice of students heard and understand exactly how they feel and how they are affected by everyday issues. I take that view point with me as I serve on various councils and committees, such as the Academic Senate, the Tier Two Tuition Committee, the Research Council, the Faculty Evaluation Committee, the Library Advisory Council and so on. I let my voice be heard when there is any decision to be made that directly affects the students. I have spoken up even when my views, which are in essence how students feel, have gone against the majority's opinion, and I have been successful in helping others make decisions that benefit USU students the most.

This week is Science Week so watch out for the sweet posters with the mad scientist mixing just the right concoction to make a green explosion. Join us in our upcoming events of star gazing at True Aggie Night, the annual Quiz Bowl, Science Demonstrations, Elemental Bingo, a showing of Sherlock Holmes, Bill Nye and more.

Go Aggies.



Mother Nature strikes back

It could have been worse, I suppose. I could have been squatting in the canyon and been bitten on the butt by a rattlesnake, or I could have been relieving myself unwittingly on an electric fence, but last Tuesday night when I stepped over the curb to reach the closest bush, I only had a slight inkling that things might go bad.

Ironically, the last thought to go through my head before I was struck down by Mother Nature was, "Don't step in the loose dirt." The last time I had opted for the convenience of the shrubbery, I stepped down the foot or so over the curb separating the urban from the wild, and slipped in top soil still damp from the melting snow. I found myself wallowing in the mud. Filthy and embarrassed, I was quite unaware that the earth itself was trying to send me a message.

If that warning was taken too lightly, it wouldn't be the case this time. When I breached the divide between the road and the wild, my

thoughts were to not be as careless as I had been the last time, but never did it enter my mind as I took the much shorter and deliberate step, that nature had a temper and a solid memory.

I had been warned, no question about it, and given the age of our fair planet, it should only stand to reason that it's seen it all. Apparently it had had enough, because when I stepped slowly and carefully toward the concealing wall of green, my right foot planted itself on a patch of dark and unlevel ground and I recoiled in agony as I, once again, fell into the cold embrace of the damp and dirty ground.

The idea of having been given a second chance escaped me for the moment. All I could do was clutch and wallow. My ankle caused me to scream in pain so loudly that I was unable to hear the cool nighttime breeze whisper, "I told

■ See **BROKEN**, page 12

About Us

Editor in Chief

Patrick Oden

News Editor

Rachel A. Christensen

Assistant News Editor

Catherine Meidell

Features Editor

Courtne Packer

Assistant Features Editor

Benjamin Wood

Sports Editor

Connor Jones

Assistant Sports Editor

Matt Sonnenberg

Copy Editor

Mark Vuong

Photo Editors

Pete Smithsuth

Steve Sellers

Web Editor

Karl Brand

About letters

- Letters should be limited to 400 words.
- All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.
- Letters must be topic oriented. They may not be directed toward individuals. Any letter directed to a specific individual may be edited or not printed.
- No anonymous letters will be published. Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or e-mail address as well as a student identification number (none of which is published). Letters will not be printed without this verification.
- Letters representing groups – or more than one individual – must have a singular representative clearly stated, with all necessary identification information.
- Writers must wait 21 days before submitting successive letters – no exceptions.
- Letters can be hand delivered or mailed to The Statesman in the TSC, Room 105, or can be e-mailed to statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu, or click on www.aggietown-square.com for more letter guidelines and a box to submit letters. (Link: About Us.)

Sound Off

Leave your comments on the stories and columns you find in The Utah Statesman at aggietown-square.com

CLARK PEST CONTROL

NOW HIRING
FOR OUTSIDE
SALES POSITIONS IN:

*BAKERSFIELD, CA

*LANCASTER, CA

*VISALIA, CA

*FRESNO, CA

*SANTA CLARITA, CA

SUMMER JOBS

MAY – AUGUST

CONTACT TEAM LEADER

PARKER FOLKMAN

208-221-7578

PARKERFOLKMAN@GMAIL.COM

CLARK

PEST CONTROL

■continued from page 11

you so.”

All I needed was a moment to collect myself, let the pain pass as it had before, finish what I had set out to do and return to the office. It was only 10:30, and I still had at least three more hours of work before the Statesman would be ready to send to the presses. There was no option: the students of Utah State University needed their free McDonald’s smoothie coupons, and I had a job to do.

It is well known in the Statesman office that a few times a night I like to step out the back door of the office

to calm myself with a breath of fresh air, and while it isn’t uncommon for a member of the paper’s staff to seek me out in the moonlit sanctuary of the bookstore’s loading dock, I hoped and prayed, in vain, that I would make it back inside unnoticed and my mishap would remain my dirty little secret.

It wasn’t meant to be.

She must have heard my moans, nay, my shrieking from the base of the shrubs behind the Fieldhouse the moment she stepped through the door. “What are you doing down there?” She asked, “Are you

OK?”

That question required no real answer, only laughter. I lay curled in the dirt with my jeans unbuttoned and my zipper down. I hadn’t even accomplished the mission at hand.

She offered to help, and I quickly declined. “Go back inside,” I whelped. “I’m fine.” It was becoming more apparent to me by the second, this was clearly a lie.

Somehow I managed to pull myself to my feet and hopped back inside where I was met with bellowing laughter from the Statesman staff. The boss had busted his ass in the bushes and word had traveled fast.

Embarrassment was the least of my concerns. My ankle had swollen to the size of a baseball and I still had to pee.

Will Holloway, a senior in philosophy, writes a religion column for the Statesman that runs every other Wednesday, and for some reason, he never starts it until the night before. He shows up to the office late, after a martial arts class, still wearing his white uniform and his purple belt. It’s his unique wardrobe, his long, blonde hair and beard and the nature of his column that have earned him the nickname around the office of Ninja Jesus.

This night, for the first time, I was glad Ninja Jesus was a procrastinator.

Two things had to be done and they had to be done fast. The first was resolved with the help of a frozen bag of mixed vegetables from the office freezer and a scarf our advice columnist Miss Jones was wearing that evening. With my ankle wrapped in a makeshift ice-pack, the second was handled when Ninja Jesus picked me up, plopped me in an office chair and rolled me to the handicapped stall of the men’s room.

Fortunately, the TSC had been closed for about an hour, and the only individuals we

encountered on our short journey were a few members of the Facilities staff.

I don’t begrudge them for their chuckles or hard fought smiles; I can imagine the sight they had unexpectedly thrust upon them. Two grown men, one in a karate uniform pushing another wearing frozen food, racing from side to side of the first floor hallway, battling a sticky wheel on an office chair in an attempt to avoid colliding with trash cans or unwillingly bringing new meaning to the “Wet Floor” signs that litter the TSC late at night.

I could hear Ninja Jesus through the open restroom door. No sooner had I been safely transferred from one throne to the other, he sprinted back into the corridor for help. At this moment I realized the humanity and goodness present in people when their fellow man is in peril. WWNJD?

I hadn’t been shot or hit by a bus, and although in a great deal of pain, I realized the humor of the situation. But through the laughter there was sincere concern.

The holy ninja found one of the night crew, and by the time I was half way back to the office, where I would spend the next three hours on the verge of vomiting, we were met by a second member of the evening staff. He had been radioed, raided the ice bin in the Marketplace and caught up to us with two large bags of ice. (A few days later, the same fellow would come to my rescue again, producing, as if by magic, a rubber tip for my cane after witnessing my struggles mating bare wood and linoleum.)

For those of you who haven’t had occasion to utilize one of a USU student’s most valuable resources, allow me to sing the praises of the Student Health and Wellness Center. I showed up the next day without an appointment and was quickly squeezed in. Of course, they laughed too at the incident that brought me to their doorstep, but my well being was their foremost concern. I

will not soon forget the conversation between the nurse and Dr. Davis upon his entering the exam room. The nurse was concerned that Dr. Davis would be late for an important meeting he was due to attend in a matter of minutes, to which he simply replied, “Students come first.”

By the time I had finished the initial exam, the center’s radiologist was walking through the front door. He had been grocery shopping when he was called, and had dropped everything to rush in and X-ray my ankle. Once Gary had finished exposing the film, I was reunited with Dr. Davis. He had apparently blown off his meeting to review the scans and explain to me how the fiasco had caused the ligaments of my ankle to rip bone from bone.

It’s been six days since Brian, the physical therapist, firmly strapped the Frankenstein boot to my ankle, and I have now settled nicely into my alter ego of Dr. Gregory House. Hobbled around with a cane in one hand and a bottle of pain medicine in the other, I have grown to appreciate two very important things, the moral to the story, if you will.

Never underestimate the compassion of those around you, and never, never, underestimate the wrath of a living thing that doesn’t like being peed on.

Patrick Oden, editor-in-chief of The Utah Statesman, is a senior in print journalism and history from Miami, Fla. Comments can be left at www.aggietown-square.com

Ferrick's

Fine Jewelry

Bridal

Beautiful. Enduring. Remarkable.

An expansive collection of the most memorable designs created with the most meticulous attention-to-detail. From the classic creation to the modern marvel, each ring exhibits quality fit for a Queen.

Gabriel & Co.

930 N. Main St.

Logan, Ut.

435-753-9755

Come in and enter to win a Caribbean

Crusie for 2!! More Details @

www.ferricksfinejewelry.com

or on our Facebook Fan page!! Good Luck!

UtahState

University

SCIENCE

WEEK!

TUESDAY, 3/30

STARGAZING AT TRUE AGGIE NIGHT

STARGAZING ON THE QUAD @ 9 PM

KISSING BEGINS @ MIDNIGHT

GRADUATE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM TSC

WEDNESDAY, 3/31

SCIENCE QUIZ BOWL TSC AUDITORIUM @ 2:30 PM

SCIENCE DEMO SHOW ESLC 130 @ 7 PM

DR. HUBBARD & JAMES COBURN SHOW OFF THEIR SKILLS

FREE AGGIE ICE CREAM!

GRADUATE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM TSC

THURSDAY, 4/1

OLD SCHOOL “BILL NYE THE SCIENCE GUY” EPISODES

SUNBURST LOUNGE @ NOON

ELEMENTAL BINGO SUNBURST LOUNGE @ 5 PM

STAB MOVIE NIGHT: SHERLOCK HOLMES

TSC BALLROOM, SHOWINGS @ 6 PM & 9 PM

FRIDAY, 4/2

FREE BREAKFAST WITH THE DEAN

TSC PATIO, 9-10 AM

SCIENCE UNWRAPPED:

ORIGINS OF ORIGAMI

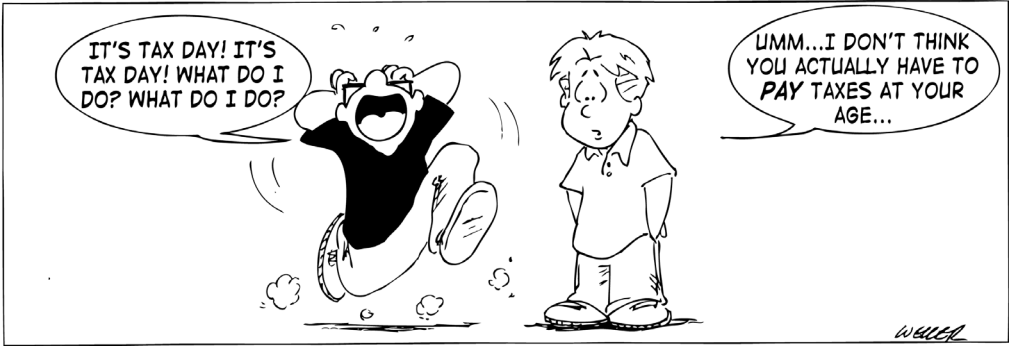
ESLC 130, 7 PM

Reallity check

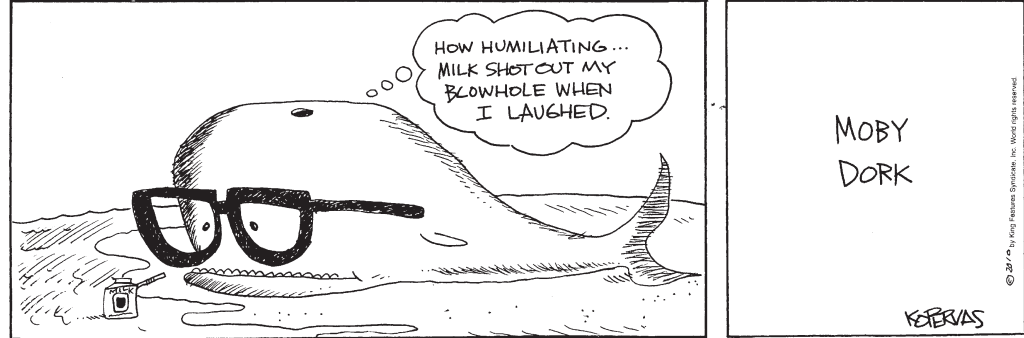


Scootah Steve • Steve Weller

steve-weller@hotmail.com



Out on a Limb • Kopervas



Shop Here First!

A-baY

USU's classified ad and online garage sale site! Buy • Sell • Swap • Save

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR USU STUDENTS. CHECK OUT WHAT'S THERE AT WWW.AGGIETOWNSQUARE.COM. PLACE YOUR OWN AD 24-7. IT'S EASY! BE A PART OF THE AGGIETOWNSQUARE COMMUNITY.

2297 North Main, Logan 753-6444

Cinefour Theatres

OPEN SAT AT 11:30 FOR MATINEES	Sherlock Holmes PG-13 Daily 6:45, 9:20 No 9:20 on Sunday
When in Rome PG-13 Daily 7:30, 9:45 No 9:45 on Sunday	Alvin & the Chipmunks The Squeakquel PG Daily 4:45 Sat 12:00, 2:10
Tooth Fairy PG Daily 5:00 Sat 11:45, 2:00	Blindside PG-13 Daily 4:15, 7:00
Valentine's Day PG-13 Daily 4:00, 6:40, 9:15 Sat 12:30 NO 9:15 on Sunday	Shutter Island R Daily 9:30 NO 9:30 on Sunday

www.a-bay-usu.com

Classified Ads

Utah State University • Logan, Utah • www.aggietownsquare.com

Please Note

Check out complete listings at www.a-bay-usu.com for any missing information.

Apartments

Private Male Contract w/Garage parking, Located 1/2 mile from campus. Private room w/walk-in-closet. Rent is \$350/month. This includes utilities, satellite TV w/DVR & big screen TV, high-speed wireless internet. Fully furnished including kitchen. Bedroom has twin

bed, desk, and shelves. There is also a washer and dryer in the basement and A/C. Garage space is available for a car or small truck or SUV. Scenic views with lots of wildlife. blair.j@aggiemail.usu.edu

Female Summer Contact for Sale. \$250 + utilities. Spacious basement room with a walk-in closet. Requires own furniture. Includes wi-fi, cable, and washer/dryer. Shared living room, kitchen, and bathroom with 3 other awesome roommates. No alcohol, tobacco, or pets. Super close to USU campus, just off 1200 east. Call Muriel @ (435)213-7696

Darwin Housing Contract Fall '10 -Spring '11 Looking to sell my contract! Female shared room apartment. Really close to campus, right on Darwin (right behind institute building). \$1,200 a semester

plus utilities and shared internet expenses. Very spacious, split-level, 3 additional roommates. Large bedrooms and bathrooms. Parking pass available. Great deal and location!

Autos

2006 Dodge Ram 2500 Laramie 5.9 Cummins Diesel, Crew cab, Leather, Heated Seats, low miles, Asking \$4800, contact: pho68rg@msn.com/ 801-206-0083.

Misc. 4 Sale

Baby Carrier Canopies--only \$10 or \$20, many choices. Cute fleece, flannel. See at 76 East 400 North.

Pets

English Bulldogs Puppies

WESTATES theatres

STADIUM 8
535 W 100 N, Provo
• **HOW TO TRAIN A DRAGON** (PG) 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
• **ALICE IN WONDERLAND** (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
• **DIARY of a WIMPY KID** (PG) 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05
• **GREEN ZONE** (R) 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:40
• **REPO MEN** (R) 1:20, 4:00, 6:45, 9:25
• **BOUNTY HUNTER** (PG-13) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
• **PERCY JACKSON** (PG) 1:10, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
• **HOT TUB TIME MACHINE** (R) 12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10

MIDNIGHT SHOWS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
UNIVERSITY 6 ONLY \$5.50
*No PASSES OR DISCOUNT TICKETS

UNIVERSITY 6
1225 N 200 E (Behind Home Depot)
• **HOW TO TRAIN A DRAGON** (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10
• **HOT TUB TIME MACHINE** (R) 12:55, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15
• **ALICE IN WONDERLAND** (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
• **BOUNTY HUNTER** (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
• **DIARY of a WIMPY KID** (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
• **GREEN ZONE** (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45

TUESDAY NIGHTS ARE STUDENT DISCOUNT NIGHTS AT UNIVERSITY 6 ALL TICKETS ARE MATINEE PRICE WITH STUDENT ID

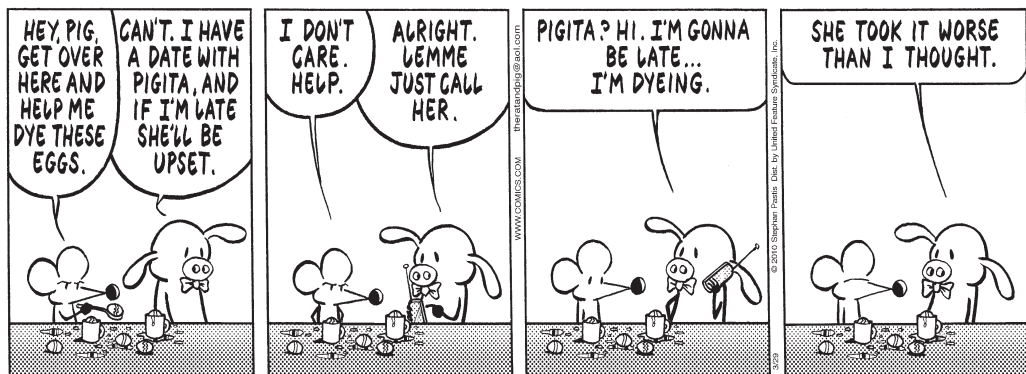
MOVIES 5
2450 N Main Street
• **PERCY JACKSON** (PG) 4:00, 6:30 Fri/Sat 9:20
• **HOW TO TRAIN A DRAGON** (PG) 4:20, 6:40 Fri/Sat 8:50
• **SHE'S OUT OF MY LEAGUE** (R) 4:10, 6:50 Fri/Sat 9:30
• **REMEMBER ME** (PG-13) 4:15, 6:55, Fri/Sat 9:25
• **AVATAR** (PG-13) 4:05, 7:05

SUDOKU

	4			7	2			
3				4				8
		2	5			3		
	6			2				9
5			7		4			
		9		5		1		
		7		8		4		
	8		1	3		7		
6			9					3

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

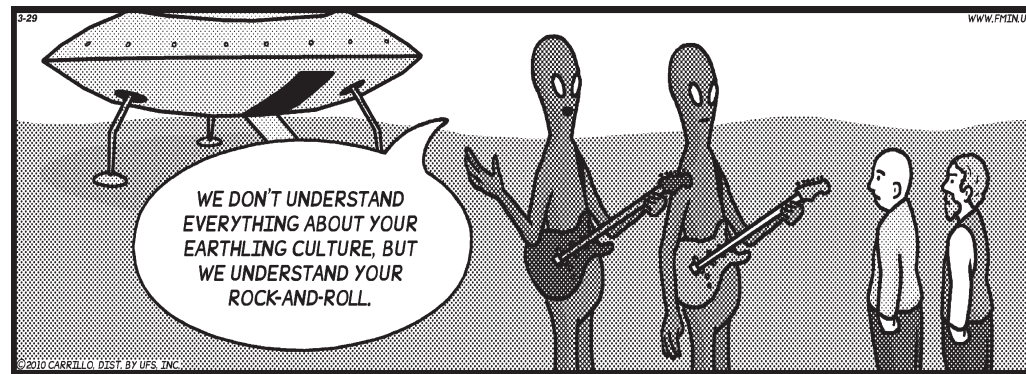
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★ ★



Loose Parts • Blazek



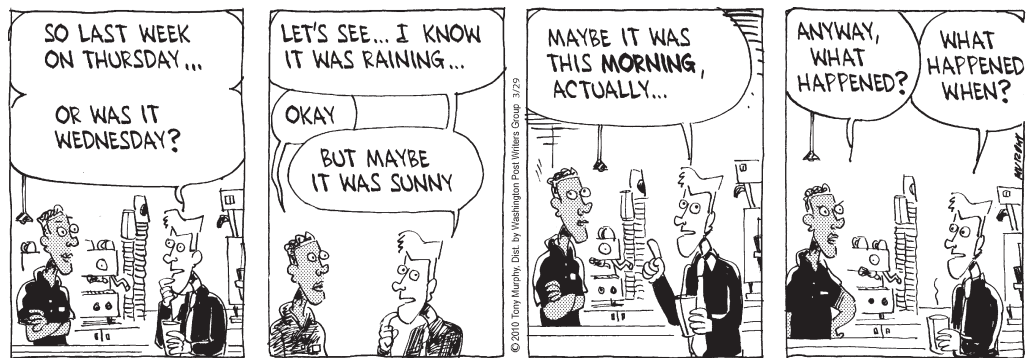
F-Minus • Carillo



Dilbert • Adams



It's All About You • Murphy



2MALE,1FEMALE(SAME LITTER),PUR EBRED,CHAMPION BLOODLINE,VET CHECKED,A.K.C REGD.ALL SHOTS UPDATED,8WKS OLD,HOUSE & POTTY TRAINED,\$900 EA. bigboy-bulldogs@YMAIL.COM

Tutoring

Ukulele Tutor Available. Aloha! Own a ukulele and don't know how to play it? Or would like to own one but for know would just like to learn how to play? My name is Marc Fuentes and I love to play the ukulele. I have played this instrument for five years, and I have other musical instrument experi-

ence with the piano, sax, and clarinet going back to the mid-90s. I love to teach and help people (my major is Financial Counseling). I charge \$20 per half hour (charge negotiable if you can prove your economic burden). Call me to set up an appointment. Don't worry about bringing your own ukulele because I have two. I'll provide you with learning materials and tips. All you have to do is show up with a positive and motivated attitude! Hope to year from you all soon! (435-813-2486; 435-890-9822 -- just leave a message if I don't pickup) Mahalo nui loa!

King Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12						13				14		
15						16				17		
18					19			20	21			
				22			23				24	25
26	27	28				29				30		
31					32					33		
34					35					36		
37			38					39				
		40					41			42	43	44
45	46					47	48			49		
50						51				52		
53						54				55		

ACROSS	1 Read quickly	5 The whole shebang	8 Eastern potentate	12 Author Morrison	13 Halloween shout	14 Easter emblem	15 Winged	16 Early bird?	17 Gilligan's home	18 Bicycle-seat style	20 Restaurant chain acronym	22 "Dilbert" or "Garfield"	26 Face-to-face exams	29 Cistern	30 Altar affirmative	31 Jackknife, for one	32 Crony	33 Had more than a hunch	34 Female deer	35 Roscoe	36 Falafel holders	37 Meccas for shoppers	40 Break suddenly	41 Pearl's home						
DOWN	1 Impale	2 Caffeine-rich nut	3 — instant	4 Sainthood	5 Perpend-icular to the keel	6 Journal	7 Sane	8 "Cats" inspirer	9 Typo	10 Ailing	11 Pumper-nickel	19 Ph. bk. data	21 DDE predecessor	23 Ex of The Donald	24 Notion	25 "Hogan's Heroes" group	27 Laugh-a-minute	28 Distaste	32 Cinderella's coach, really	33 Casual dis-missal	35 Coll. tran-script stat	36 Thickness	38 Cove	39 Bank trans-actions	42 Genealogy chart	43 Morays, e.g.	44 Deteriorates	45 Satchel	46 Hearty brew	48 Debtor's letters



Today is **Monday, March 29, 2010**. Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Kaylee Campbell, freshman in social work, from Weston, Idaho.

Almanac

Today in History: In 1953, in one of the most sensational trials in American history, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are convicted of espionage for their role in passing atomic secrets to the Soviets during and after World War II. The husband and wife were later sentenced to death and were executed in 1953.

Weather

Tuesday's Weather
High: 54° Low: 34°
Chance of rain 80%



StatesmanBack Burner

Monday March 29

- Research Week.
- Parker String Quartet, Performance Hall, 6 p.m.
- Movie screening, TSC Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Tuesday March 30

- Undergraduate Research Day, TSC International Lounge, all day.
- Undergrad Warehouse Show, Tippetts Hall, 10 a.m.
- Disney College Program presentation, TSC, noon.
- Softball at Utah Valley, 2:30 p.m.
- Parker String Quartet, Performance Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- True Aggie Night, Quad, 11 p.m.

Wednesday March 31

- Graduate Research Day, International Lounge, all day.
- Softball at BYU, 3 p.m.
- USU Guitar Club, True Aggie Cafe, 6 p.m.

Relay for Life

College Against Cancer Relay for Life will be held on April 23-24 in the Nelson Fieldhouse. Join a team online at relayforlife.org/utahstateuniversityut.

Student Showcase

Student Showcase on March 30. A celebration of undergraduate research, scholarship, and creative activity. TSC Sunburst Lounge. Find more info at researchweek.usu.edu/

Go Big or Go Home

A screening of the extreme sports movie "Go Big or Go Home" will be held on March 29 at 7 p.m. in the TSC Auditorium. The price of \$6 includes movie, food and a raffle.

Get a Goofy job

The Disney college program will host two recruitment presentations on March 30 at noon and 4 p.m. in the TSC Auditorium. Magic. Experience. Paid internship. Go to disneycollegeprogram.com for more information.

Donate your hair

Thinking about cutting your hair soon? Wait! The Val R. Christensen Service Center is hosting the second annual Aggie Lock hair donating event April 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Religion in Life

Religion in Life class will be held April 2 at 11:30 a.m. in the Institute Cultural Hall. The speaker will be Daniel Judd who was recently released from serving as the First Counselor in the Sunday School general presidency.

Special dance

Special Needs Dance will be held on April 2 from 7-11 p.m. in the Institute Cultural Hall. Come party at the Institute for the Friday night activity.

You need to know....

Auditions for singers and dancer to perform in the Celebrate America show "Hooray for Hollywood." Dancers wear dance leotard and tights, bring dance shoes. Singers come prepared to sing both a Broadway and a ballad-style song. Call 435-753-1551 to schedule time on April 3.

Peter Breinholt and Falk will be performing on April 7 in the Kent Concert Hall. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students. Proceeds will benefit the SEED program.

Healthy Back Workshop will be held April 9 from 2-5 p.m. Must pre-register. Visit www.usu.edu/wellness or e-mail Dennise at muddiyogi@gmail.com for details.

Get a free T-shirt and Be Well meal with you free employee fitness assessment. Offer extended through the month of April to benefit-eligible employees. E-mail caroline.shugart@usu.edu for details.

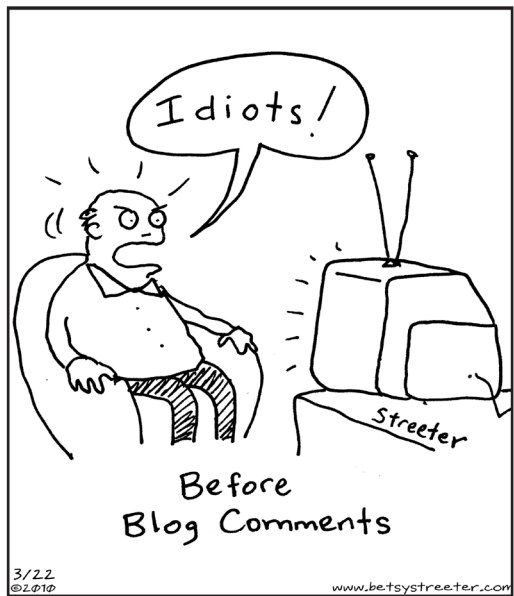
On April 2, a Good Friday service will be held at noon in the TSC Auditorium. Admission is open to all.

Applications for those wishing to participate as vendors at this year's Cache Valley Gardener's Market are available at http://www.saabra.org or at the USU Extension Office in the county office building. For more info call 755-3950.

A Weight Watcher's open house will be held on April 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the TSC Center Colony Room. A representative will be here to answer all your questions and explain the at-work program.

The Weight Watchers at work program takes place every Thursday in TSC 335 at 11:45 a.m. For more info contact shannon.johnson@usu.edu.

Brain Waves • B. Streeter



Moderately Confused • Stahler



More FYI listings, Interactive Calendar and Comics at
AggieTownSquare
www.aggietownsquare.com

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 6:00 AM - Midnight,
Closed Sunday
Prices Effective
March 29th - April 3rd
2010

Lee's

MARKETPLACE

Three Convenient Locations:
Logan
• 555 East 1400 North
Smithfield
• 850 South Main
North Ogden
• 2645 N. Washington
Boulevard

Visit our red box® for
your favorite new
releases. Just \$1 per day!

We are located in the
University Shopping Center

1400 North	600 East	800 East
1200 North		
1000 North		

Romney Stadium

Check us out on
facebook.com/leesmarketplace

See our website at
leesmarketplace.com

Experience the Difference at Lees!

1 lb. pkg.
Strawberries
\$1.67

Fresh Gold
Pineapple
89¢

Available For Easter
March 26th - April 3rd
Only at
Lee's
HONEYBAKED.

Golden Puffs
40-50 oz. Giant Size
Mini Spooners, Tootie Frooties,
Mateys or Cinnamon
Toasters
Malt O Meal
Cereal.....**\$3.99**

Betty Crocker
4.6-6.6 oz. Asst.
Specialty
Potatoes.....**\$1.25**

Western Family
Grade AA Dozen
Large Eggs.....**99¢**

Western Family
16 oz. Quarters
Reg. or Unsalted
Sweet Cream
Butter.....**\$1.67**

Lays
Classic
Lay's 10.5-12 oz.
Regular Asst.
Potato Chips ..**\$1.99**

Western Family
2 lb. Loaf Medium
Cheddar
Cheese.....**\$3.99**

Nabisco
5.5-10 oz. Asst.
Snack
Crackers.....**\$1.67**

24 pk.
Half Liter Bottles
Aquarius
Spring Water.....**\$2.88**

Doritos
Nacho Cheese
11.5-14.12 oz.
Asst.
Doritos.....**2 for \$5**

Kellogg's
5-10.8 oz. Asst.
Fruit Snacks....**\$1.49**

1.5 qt. Ice Cream
Select Varieties
Dreyer's.....**\$2.49**

Duncan Hines
17.52-18.25 oz. Asst.
Cake Mixes ...**99¢**

24 oz. White
Grandma
Sycamore's
Bread.....**\$1.67**

16 oz. Jumbo Meat, Chicken,
Turkey, Cheese or
Classic Bun Length
Bar S
Franks.....**79¢**

5-6 oz. Asst.
Stove Top
Stuffing**\$1.25**

Western Family 8 ct.
Hot Dog or
Hamburger
Buns.....**\$1.00**

AFS Vendor Coupon Expires April 3, 2010

3 for \$5

PLU# 9116 Scan Down

With This Coupon
10 ct. Asst.
**Capri Sun or
Kool-Aid Jammers**

Good only at participating Associated Food Stores.
Limit 1 coupon per item(s) purchased. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

AFS Vendor Coupon Expires 04/03/10

FREE

12 pk. 12 oz. Cans Fridge Pack

when you
**BUY ANY
FOUR (4)**

PLU# 9146 Scan Down

12 pk. 12 oz. Cans
Coke Products

With This Coupon

Good Only at Participating Associated Food Stores.
Limit 1 coupon per item(s) purchased. Limit 1 coupon per customer.
*WESTAR is a registered trademark of Société des Produits Nestlé S.A. (Switzerland) used under license by The Coca-Cola Company.

AFS Vendor Coupon Expires 04/03/10

SAVE \$2

When You
Buy any **FOUR (4)**

PLU# 9117 Scan Down

12 pk. 12 oz. Cans
Pepsi Products
Select Varieties

With This Coupon

Good Only at Participating Associated Food Stores.
Limit 1 coupon per item(s) purchased. Limit 1 coupon per customer.

10 pk.
Capri Sun
3 for \$5

With Coupon

12 pk. 12 oz. Cans
Coke Products
5 for \$14

With Coupon
Just \$2.80 ea.!

12 pk. 12 oz. Cans
Pepsi Products
4 for \$11

With Coupon
Just \$2.75 ea.!

Kids

FREE

Come see the Easter Bunny Hopping down the bunny trail!

Bring your Easter Basket into Lee's on Saturday April 3rd from 11 am to 2 pm.

The Easter Bunny will send you down the Bunny Trail to find your Easter goodies!

You must be 12 years or younger and accompanied by an adult.

See You There!

- Easter Candy
- Secret Prize Eggs
- A Visit From the Easter Bunny!